

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Cynthia Malin

Groundbreaking next Tuesday for convention center

The Bethel Inn will break ground next Tuesday for its first major expansion in recent years. Included in the project is a convention center to accommodate groups of up to 300 people, an indoor pool, workout room and jacuzzi, a poolside bar and grill, and 17 additional guest rooms.

Inn General Manager Ray Moran said he expected the pool and guest rooms to be completed by Dec. 20, with the convention center itself ready for use in the spring. Yankee Contractors, of Portland, is handling the job, he said.

"We've been talking about this for two years," Mr. Moran said, "and all of a sudden here it is."

The timing of the project was pushed forward, he said, by the needs of National Training Labs, which is having to vacate most of its space at Gould Academy. While talks continue with Gould, and with SAD #44, on future use of campus and school facilities, NTL will be relying on The Bethel Inn for accommodating a number of laboratory sessions next year, Mr. Moran said. Each weekly session would involve 250 people.

NTL will also be using space at The Inn for administrative purposes, he said.

But it was the desire to attract more conventions that really decided The Inn management to expand the facilities. "A lot of business sneaks by us because we don't have the facilities," Mr. Moran said. With word getting out about the new convention center, The Inn has already booked the Maine Osteopathic Society's meeting for next spring, he said.

Speaking of the major expansion project and the extra business it will mean for The Inn, General Manager Moran said, "I think it will be good for The Inn and good for the town."

Marketplace opening Sept. 4; staff appointed

The Locke Mills Marketplace, on Rte. 26 in Locke Mills, will open Sept. 4.

Owner John Pragg this week announced the following appointments: Willie Hathaway, a previous owner of the store, will be meat manager; Ben Jacques will be produce manager; Sally Smith will be the deli manager; Sue Bartlett will be in charge of the lunch counter; Pearl Jordan will be the baker; Sharon Littlefield will be the assistant meat manager.

MSAD #44 Directors' meeting

The board of directors of SAD #44 met in regular session in the library at Telstar Regional High School on Monday evening of this week.

The directors accepted the resignations of Pamela Berry as a grade 6 teacher at the Woodstock Elementary School; Ann B. Fritz as a grade 5 teacher at Crescent Park School, and Donald Hebert as a business education teacher at Telstar Regional High School. Mrs. Berry, a teacher in SAD #44 for the past six years, has accepted a position in SAD #17 as an 8th grade language arts teacher at Oxford Hills Junior High School. Ms. Fritz was appointed to the CPS position a month ago. Mr. Hebert has taught at Telstar for about 10 years.

The directors approved a proposed classroom lease between SAD #44 and the National Training Laboratory for the period June 1986 and Aug. 1990 inclusive. Under the terms of the agreement the NTL will have the use of up to 10 classrooms at Crescent Park School for a period of up to seven weeks during the summer vacation period. Areas which the NTL will utilize include nine classrooms, the library, hallways and the restroom area. SAD #44 reserves the right to make necessary adjustments in the event that construction projects occur at CPS. Custodial costs for readying the facility for NTL use as well as day-to-day custodial costs during NTL occupancy of the structure will be reimbursed.

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Watch out for flying lift towers

A Sikorsky 58T helicopter is expected to begin today (Wednesday) flying concrete for the new Sunday River triple chair being installed on North Peak.

Following the installation of the concrete piers, the 18 lift towers will be flown into place, probably during the first two weeks of September, Sunday River Ski Resort officials said.

Earlier this summer, Sunday River installed a Borvig double-double chairlift at South Ridge, to serve the South Ridge novice slopes. The new chairs are part of this year's \$5.8 million expansion, which includes new stores, condos, trails, and snowmaking, in addition to the new chairs.

For the 1985-86 season, Sunday River will have six lifts, 36 trails, and snowmaking on slopes for all ability levels, skitway officials predicted.



INTENTLY PAYING ATTENTION, these trappers and would-be trappers picked up pointers on setting and baiting traps as they watched a demonstration by Neil Olson at his New England Trappers' Weekend, held at his East Bethel

Road home last weekend. Nearly 2,000 people from all over North America attended.

Find your fall foliage tourism tabloid inside

The Bethel Citizen's Fall Recreation Supplement is inside this week's paper, complimentary to our readers.

This week—just in time for planning an autumn excursion—the fall supplement is also being sent to 36,000 homes in 10 towns on Boston's north shore, as inserts in the weekly papers published by North Shore Weeklies, of Ipswich, Mass.

The publishing and distribution of this supplement (the third in the past 12 months) reflects The Citizen's commitment to the tourism industry in southwestern Maine. The Citizen will publish its next tourism supplement—on winter recreation—in early November. For information on that forthcoming tabloid, call The Citizen office, 824-2444.

Hearings scheduled for discussion of proposed Woodstock school

Public hearings have been scheduled in the five member-towns of SAD #44 so that the district's citizens may have questions answered and concerns addressed concerning the proposed elementary school construction in Woodstock.

The hearings have been scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at each of the following locations: Wednesday, Sept. 4, Andover Elementary School; Thursday, Sept. 5, Telstar Auditorium, Bethel; Tuesday, Sept. 10, Raymond C. Foster Municipal Building, Newry; Wednesday, Sept. 11, Greenwood Town Hall, Locke Mills; Thursday, Sept. 12, Woodstock School Gym, Bryant Pond.

Interested SAD #44 citizens should make an effort to attend one or more of these hearings, even if it is more convenient to attend one other than that scheduled for their town.

SAD #44 voters are to have an opportunity to cast their ballot at a polling place in their town concerning the proposed project in a special referendum election scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Health center figures \$406,000 for renovating former A&P store

Bethel Area Health Center officials announced last Wednesday evening the estimated cost of renovating the former A&P store on Railroad Street was \$406,000. The renovation would convert the long-vacant supermarket into a new, and larger, health center.

At a public hearing, held at the American Legion hall on Vernon Street, Bethel, the Facilities Committee of the Northern Oxford County Health and Service Council, presented the plans for the new facility. Dr. John Mason, chairman of the Facilities Committee, told those present, "We're satisfied that we've put together a facility to meet the needs and expectations of the community."

Those needs were described as an increasing dependence on community-based health care, instead of hospital-based health care. "We're proud that

we've been in the forefront (of this movement) the past six years," said Bethel Area Health Center Director Shirley Powell.

In addition to the changing needs of area residents, there is also the increasing population. "The transient population is booming," commented The Bethel Savings Bank's Jim Delamater, a member of the council board.

Health center staffer Mary Brown noted that in the month of June there were 29 new faces appearing at the health center for the first time; and in the month of July, there were 73 new faces.

Mr. Delamater said the rapid increase in the number of skiers visiting the expanding local ski areas clearly necessitated the addition of an x-ray unit in the health center.

continued on Page Three

s Sweets
ated Cakes,
& Desserts
de to Order
24-3332



20%
off on
drapery
material

25%
off on
window
quilts

Red
Heart
Yarn
99¢/skein

Street, Bethel
(7) 824-3202

Yard Sale

Aug. 31 - Sept. 1
Usual items & antiques
car parts
Upper Main St., Bryant Pond
665-2915

Linda's Country Flair

836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

WAYNE BEAN

Plumbing
Repairs
New Installations
-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed Tickets"
JACKSON-SILVER
POST
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:00 p.m.

Judy H. Shedd, D.O.

Mason Street, Bethel
Office Hours
Monday - Afternoon
Tuesday - All Day
Thursday - All Day
Friday - Morning
Other times by appointment
Tel. 824-3366

Charlie's Place

824-2732
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
10-9 Daily 11-9 Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
To Save You Money
A variety of sandwiches
entice your palate
Our pizzas come in two sizes and
we have thick dough and our
regular dough pizza for a real
variety.

Post & Beam Frames
Furniture &
Kitchen Cabinets
ED KENNETT
Carpentry • 875-2406

Happy 33rd

Rick
Wait 'til the 40th

Bulldog Diner

New Hours: 5 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Breakfast and
Lunch Specials
Soups, Sandwiches
Subs
Homemade Pies & Cakes
TEL. 824-2295

Public Supper

Sat., Aug. 31,
5:30 p.m.
Andover C.E.B.
beef stew, garlic bread,
cole slaw, gingerbread
with whipped cream
Adults \$3.50 Children \$2.50

Gems

Hand Made Jewelry
Minerals & Gifts
You're invited to browse
OPEN DAILY 9-6
Except Sunday 10-4
The Gem Shop
Bridge Street
Rte. 2 East, Bethel
Tel. 824-2085

CLOSING FOR THE SEASON on Labor Day — Sept. 2nd

Georgia's

Rt. 2 - 1/2 mile West of Bethel, Me.
Georgia, Linda, and the crew thank you for an excellent
season. We all hope that spring finds you in good health
and in good spirits. God bless you.

Firewood
all lengths
seasoned & green
824-2395

NEIL DONOVAN

Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

ART SALE

20% discount
Helen Morton,
Newry Corner
Sat., Sun., & Monday 9-5

WHAT?

Fred Auger Jr. Lawn Sale
WHERE?
5 miles beyond Newry Corner
2nd house on Branch Road
WHEN?
Labor Day Weekend
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 1 & 2
2 p.m. & used guns,
camping equipment, new
craftsmen tool box, furni-
ture, odds & ends.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

824-2193
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday until 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights,
weekends, and holidays call
824-2193 to reach our provider
through our answering service.

Open House

to celebrate 40th
wedding anniversary for
Irving & Hilda Brown
Sat., Aug. 31, 7 p.m.
David Brown's, Bethel

YARD SALE

Lower Paradise Hill Rd.
Saturday, Sept. 7
(Raindate: Sunday, Sept. 8)
10 a.m. to 4
Misc. furniture, appliances,
odds & ends...see you there!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SNEAKER SALE

Footpath Sports
Lower Main St.
Bethel, 824-2980

Laundry Room

Open to the public
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Littlefield Beaches
Campground
Rte. 26 Locke Mills, Me.

The Bethel Seafood Market

Wishes to thank all their patrons.
We will be closing September 1.
Weekend Special:
1 Claw Lobster \$2.29 lb.
Going out of Business

4 FAMILY YARD SALE

Route 2, Rumford Rd.
Bethel
Sat., Aug. 31, 9-4

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Because of the Labor Day
Holiday, the advertising
deadline for the September 4,
1985 issue of The Citizen will
be Friday, Aug. 30, at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Closing August 30
knitwear - handcrafts
home cooking - needlework
"Yankee Trader"

Stepping Stone

Nursery School
Starting Sept. 9
Few openings available
Call Dee Dee Kellogg
824-2008

Food Sale

Locke Mills Sunday School
August 31, 10-2
Benefit Alder River Grange

Happy Birthday

Paul
Ted, Margaret, Toots, & Marie

Salanders & sons

masonry
BETHEL, MAINE
665-2732 875-3717

Cable-Redi

T.V. Sets by
HITACHI

Immediate
Delivery

Country Aire Furniture
Bethel Mall, 824-2980

COUPON

Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!

Clip this adv.
1 doz. Jumbo 88¢
Good until Sept. 5

AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.

Roberts
Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD

B C

Opinions

Expanded health center needed for rapidly growing community

Officials of the Bethel Area Health Center and the Facilities Committee of the Northern Oxford County Health and Service Council held a public meeting last Wednesday evening to answer questions about their plan to move the health center and expand its capabilities.

Although only one person unrelated to the project showed up—a reporter from The Bethel Citizen—the health officials were pleased to answer all questions put to them and were optimistic that the new facility could be built with the resources available, and would offer the local population a more complete degree of health care.

One has only to look around at the brisk pace of real estate sales and housing construction, the growing enrollment in SAD #44 schools, and the growth of tourism-related facilities to see that health care for the local area needs to jump to a higher plateau in order to be ready to support a larger population.

The planned new facility, together with the new physician expected to be hired shortly, will more than double the capabilities of the Bethel Area Health Center.

The expanded facility will be complete with x-ray and trauma treatment rooms, a more complete laboratory, additional examination rooms, and office spaces for visiting physicians, who will begin holding regular hours in Bethel.

The price tag is hefty—over \$400,000—but not as hefty as the benefits that will accrue to the community. As the health center director, Shirley Powell, said, "To do nothing would result in not being able to grow (and face) increasing costs (in the present facility)."

The increasing costs come about because the federal government is steadily reducing its subsidy to the local health center. Whereas the subsidy had been above 50 percent six years ago, it is now down to about 25 percent of the health center's \$300,000 annual budget. The present cramped facility, with only 1,800 square feet of usable space, cannot accommodate enough patients to generate the income to meet budget needs, Director Powell said. "We basically have outgrown the building we're in—in terms of scope (of services) and numbers of people we can serve. (Therefore) it was not a question of whether we should (expand) or not, but that we had to in order to survive."

The healthy survival of the health center is necessary for the health of this community, and the fundraising drive to gather funds for the expansion is central to the financial health of the center. We therefore urge everyone in the community, of whatever financial capability, to give towards the expansion project. No matter how tight your budget, a little squeezing will permit you to take part in this most worthwhile community project.

Donations can be made to the Bethel Area Health Center Development Fund, and sent to P.O. Box 180, Bethel, Maine, 04217. All gifts are tax deductible.

We might also point out at this time that officials of the health council and health center have worked hard to get the federal government—in the guise of the FmHA—to agree to bend their rules against having two entities in a building with an FmHA loan guarantee. Therefore, the Bulldog Diner, which was in jeopardy of losing its site, will be able to stay, for a year at any rate, as a tenant of the health center.

bfw

Small business gives '85 session mixed reviews

Small-business owners made some headway in the 1985 Legislature, but most of their issues took a back seat to big-business concerns. So says a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business/Maine, a group representing more than 4,000 small and independent businesses.

"We were disappointed that the Legislature didn't show more interest in small-business issues and in listening to what small-business owners are saying would make life easier for them," said David Clough, director of governmental relations for NFIB/Maine.

A bill to control workers' compensation costs (LD 1634) offers some relief from the high cost of Maine's workers' compensation law, but mostly for large or high-wage firms. According to Clough, most small businesses and firms that pay less than the average state wage will see less relief.

"It remains to be seen to what degree workers' compensation costs will be controlled," Clough said. The most helpful provisions for small-business owners include (1) exempting employers from paying an employee's legal fees in a contested workers' compensation case unless the employee wins; (2) a rehabilitation program to help injured workers return to work as quickly as possible; and (3) competitive workers' compensation insurance rate-making to end the practice of charging all employers the same basic rate.

On the positive side, small-business owners were pleased to see no significant tax increases. There is concern, though, that state spending is growing too much and taxes will be increased at a later session. "I'm surprised there wasn't more concern about the dramatic increase in the state budget at a time when people are worried about federal revenues and future economic conditions," Clough said.

Clough believes that small-business owners may see some lean days ahead. "On balance, I suspect the overall result of the Legislature's actions will be increased costs for operating small businesses," he said.

"The Legislature still seems focused on big business versus big labor, yet the vast majority of Maine businesses are small," Clough said. "It's as though lawmakers are standing on the edge of the Grand Canyon and seeing the other side, but nothing in between. Most NFIB members polled in 1985 gave Maine's small business climate a poor rating. The Legislature did little to change that perception," Clough added.

—National Federation of Independent Business/Maine

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Once again I must take the opportunity to congratulate the state highway crews for their excellent work in grading the shoulders of the East Bethel road. I hope that if and when it finally rains, the fruits of their labor will not be washed into the river. Just because this occasionally happens once or twice yearly should not lead us to believe that it will occur this year. Also, I am eagerly awaiting the painting of the new yellow center lines that are sure to take all of the rough areas out of the road. Perhaps next year, we could persuade our elected officials to have the shoulders graded out to about 15 feet wide allowing us to avoid the center of the road entirely.

Speaking of our elected officials, could it be that Rep. Mills and Sen. Erwin are more concerned with getting the out of state skiing public to Sunday River than repairing the roads local constituents must drive on daily? It would appear so. Accordingly to articles in many newspapers last week, not only do they appear to be ignoring local sentiment, but, they are being very selective. Mr. Abram Ski Area in Locke Mills also benefits other towns in the area. I'm fairly certain that the folks at Mt. Abram would enjoy having their access road reconstructed. They deserve every consideration that Sunday River does.

Finally, I would like to thank *The Citizen* for having this forum that allows people like myself to air their views. Thanks, and keep up the good work folks.

Kent Harlow
East Bethel

A note from the publisher

What's served hot in a cup, often with cream and sugar, and costs \$3?

If you answered coffee, chances are you've been to New York City recently. If you didn't know the answer, or if you don't believe the answer, chances are your concept of big city prices stems from visits to Portland or Boston.

But the truth is: a cup of coffee in Maurice's Restaurant, in the Parker Meridian Hotel on 57th Street in New York City costs three bucks. If that's too steep for you, you can walk around to 58th Street and stop in for a meal at the Manhattan Ocean Club. A cup of coffee there can be had for a mere \$2.

I have not been doing economic research on life in the Big Apple. Father, Mary and I have just returned from a weekend there, along with my sister and brother-in-law, helping our folks celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. And these were some of the prices we encountered.

It's not only the prices that stagger the mind in New York City, it's the enormous array of stimuli. Whether a yellow cab hurtling down a crowded street, a fruit stand arranged with mouth-watering fruits from all over the world, hordes of people hot-footing it along trash-littered sidewalks, wailing ambulance and police sirens, busses lumbering their way over bumps and potholes, or the array of skyscrapers, New York City provides a heavy dose of sensory overload.

That's probably why the people you see riding the graffiti-strewn subways have a glazed look. They don't look at their fellow passengers. They don't look at anything. They have seen too much; heard too much. They're numb.

That's why a visitor to the city always stands out like a sore thumb. Eyes, ears and nostrils opened wide, the visitor drinks in the sights, sounds and smells.

And it's not all bad. We especially enjoyed the Circle Line boat tour around Manhattan Island, seeing the old berths where such queens of the sea as the Normandie, the America and the Queen Elizabeth used to tie up, and where now city residents stretch out to get a sun tan. The old luxury liners are all gone now, except for the QE2—unable to compete with cheaper transatlantic airfares. And the container ships load and unload at ports with more room for warehousing, thus leaving New York harbor—once the open door to the New World—just a quiet body of water criss-crossed occasionally by ferries to and from Staten Island, one of the five boroughs that make up the city.

Even the Statue of Liberty no longer holds up her light for those seeking a new life in the new world. She is encased in scaffolding, and her light has been taken down for rebuilding. She'll be back, however.

And New York City itself seems to be having a renaissance of sorts. For those who have suffered for years from the vandalized subway cars, help is on the way, in the form of new cars, purchased in Canada. The reporter of The New York Times who wrote the story about the new cars commented that the new cars were not as good as the old, old cars—those with the cane seats—but were better than anything during the past 30 years.

But, of course, we always think that what we remember from our youth is better than what we see around us today. And very possibly it's true.

I spent my boyhood in Brooklyn, N.Y., and recall 15-cent hotdogs at Coney Island with a taste and aroma unmatched by any tube steak I've ever sunk my teeth into since. When I was a college dropout I worked for a newspaper in Manhattan (as a copyboy) and used to enjoy walking through the nearby Fulton Street fish market, enjoying the sight of the neatly laid-out fish and the sound of the stall owners shouting for customers.

The market has been upgraded now, and we visited it. It's now called the



TRAPPER NEIL OLSON explains to onlookers how best to use bait around a coyote or fox trap. Nearly 2,000 people from around North America attended the annual three-day New England Trappers' Weekend at Mr. Olson's place on the East Bethel Road.

Woodstock selectmen look at issues for special town meeting

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen decided last night they would hold a special town meeting in the near future, but were awaiting developments on several fronts before setting a date or finalizing a warrant. One priority issue, of course, is electing a new selectman to fill the unexpired term of the late-Frank Bean. The other two selectmen are feeling harried without his help. As Selectman Ethel Davis said, "All it is now is work, work, work."

Other prospective special town meeting issues include the stump dump and the sand pile.

Although special town meeting voters earlier this month approved purchase of land for a new stump dump on the Old Ricker Road, the final approval rests with the state Department of Environmental Protection. DEP officials are expected to visit the site Sept. 12 to pass judgment. Should the site not be approved, the matter will have to go back to a special town meeting.

The town sand pile, next to the library, is another potential matter for special town meeting consideration. Under criticism from residents already, selectmen are concerned that the DEP will order the sand pile moved to another location. The present location is under water part of the year. Furthermore, the library trustees have complained that, according to deed, access to the mineral spring through that area must be kept clear. While the spring is no longer used, some consider it a potential tourist attraction of sorts. Furthermore, the selectmen seem to agree another location should be found for the sand pile. As Selectman Cliff York noted, "The town is land poor. The long-term solution is to get the sand out of there." But land considered for the pile years ago has almost tripled in price now.

Mr. York expressed the hope that if the proposed new school is approved by SAD #44 voters, "It might liberate some land for other purposes," on the present school site.

He noted that if voters don't approve the new school, the state funds will simply go to another district. He said those supporting the new school must spell out how the district's portion of the cost is to be financed.

In other news, the fence at the G-W transfer station has been erected by

South Street Market, and it's filled with trendy shops and restaurants and sushi stands. It's fun, but it's a different kind of fun. It's touristy fun as opposed to real life.

And then there's the Empire State Building. Just as the medieval cathedrals of Europe symbolized man's reaching for God through the tall vaulted ceilings, the Empire State Building symbolized modern man's reaching for dominance over nature.

And, at 102 stories, it dominated the city, and the world, for decades. But then came the World Trade Center, at 110 stories, and the old glory was gone. Skyscrapers sprouted all over the place, some with glass fronts, some with notched tops, some with slanted tops. There was no longer a single truth to hold on to. As my wife said, all the things she learned in school have been superceded, and she no longer knows any simple truths, such as the tallest building, the number of planets in the solar system, the theory of matter.

In the small towns of America, truth is easier to grasp. It's the seasonal changes seen in the farm fields and the hillsides. It's the news of births and deaths among people one knows. It's going to the post office and finding the mail waiting, or going into the local eatery for a regular morning cup of coffee.

The great American singer and social commentator, Woody Guthrie, in a letter to his friend Will Geer, said, "It's spring of the year, so I've sprung. I don't reckon I fit in so good around New York. It's alright for money, and money can be raised there (but it's) crawlin' with cars that belch into all colors of dust (and) all sorts of hell is settin' in to make a national calamity."

Personally I wouldn't say it's that bad. New Yorkers are survivors, and have much to teach us in that regard. They're also innovators. I guess they have to be to survive.

But at what price? Certainly, \$3 for a cup of coffee seems too high a price.

Legislature's report card: Here's a sampling of votes

With the state legislators safely home from Augusta, and the clerks totting up the votes, readers may be interested in knowing how their legislators voted on a number of issues. Here is a sampling of issues, with the roll call votes of the following state senators: Ed Erwin (D-Rumford), Don Twitchell (D-Norway), and the following state representatives: Sue Bell (R-South Paris), Phyllis Erwin (D-Rumford), Jeff Mills (D-Bethel), Francis Perry (D-Mexico), Joe Walker (D-Norway).

• An act to provide a discount to restaurants purchasing alcoholic beverages for resale: In the House, Bell, no; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, no; Walker, yes. The act passed the House, 76-69.

• An act to establish a Department of Forestry: In the House, Bell, yes; Erwin, no; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, no. The House passed the act, 79-64, but the Senate didn't.

• An act to include "gays" under the protection of the Maine Human Rights Act, passed the Senate but was indefinitely postponed by the House. Both senators Erwin and Twitchell voted against the measure. The vote in the House on getting rid of the measure through tabling was: Bell, yes; Erwin, yes; Mills, no; Perry, yes; Walker, yes. The "yes" votes prevailed, 98-41, and the measure was indefinitely postponed.

• A House resolution requesting limits on investment of public funds in South Africa: In the House, Bell, no; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, yes. The resolution, which does not have the force of law, was adopted, 76-62.

• An act to establish a separate administration for the state's vocational-technical institutes, instead of keeping them under the Department of Education: In the Senate, Erwin, no; Twitchell, no. The measure passed, 17-9. In the House: Bell, yes; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, yes. The measure passed, 121-18. Following the governor's veto, the Senate upheld the veto. On a vote to override the veto: Erwin, yes; Twitchell, no. The override motion failed, 17-17. It required a 2/3 majority.

• An act to amend the wood measurement laws: In the Senate, Erwin, yes; Twitchell, yes. The measure passed, 12-10.

Main Line Fence Co., of Cumberland. Selectmen said there is still a problem with people dumping waste at the closed Woodstock dump.

The Recreation Board reported the new dugout for the Little League field has been completed and is in place.

19-13. In the House, Bell, yes; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, yes. The measure passed, 118-23, but the governor didn't sign it.

• An act to reform the workers' compensation system, by reducing benefits and doing away with the liberal interpretation requirement at hearings: In the Senate, Erwin, yes; Twitchell, yes. The measure passed, 27-3. In the House, Bell, yes; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, yes. The measure passed, 129-16.

• An act to implement payment of the \$2,000 teacher recognition grants and set minimum salaries for teachers, at \$14,500 next year and \$16,000 the year after: There was no roll call in the Senate, but the measure was accepted. In the House, Bell, no; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, yes; Walker, no. The measure passed, 86-57.

• An act to bail out Koyes Fibre to the tune of \$900,000 so they will stay put in Waterville instead of moving to North Carolina: In the Senate, Erwin, yes; Twitchell, no. The measure passed, 19-14. In the House, Bell, no; Erwin, yes; Mills, yes; Perry, no; Walker, yes. The measure passed, 88-61. (The act is called "An Act to Promote Industrial Stability.")

• A law enforcement officer suspects that a person under the age of 21 has been driving or has attempted to operate a motor vehicle while having .02 percent or more of alcohol in his/her blood, the law required the person to take a blood or breath test to determine alcoholic content in the blood. If the test shows .02 percent or higher or if the person refuses the test, that information is provided to the Secretary of State, who will immediately administratively suspend the person's operator's license for one year.

If a person's blood test is .10 or higher, the individual will be summoned or arrested for a normal DUI offense resulting in criminal charges, Weeks said.

Weeks said the .02 percent blood/alcohol level may be reached if a person, depending upon weight, drinks as little as 12 ounces of beer.

Weeks said the .02 percent blood/alcohol level may be reached if a person, depending upon weight, drinks as little as 12 ounces of beer.

If a law enforcement officer suspects that a person under the age of 21 has been driving or has attempted to operate a motor vehicle while having .02 percent or more of alcohol in his/her blood, the law required the person to take a blood or breath test to determine alcoholic content in the blood. If the test shows .02 percent or higher or if the person refuses the test, that information is provided to the Secretary of State, who will immediately administratively suspend the person's operator's license for one year.

If a person's blood test is .10 or higher, the individual will be summoned or arrested for a normal DUI offense resulting in criminal charges, Weeks said.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444
Bernard F. Wideman Publisher John K. Brown Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist
Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Penny York - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

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100 CAPSULES
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VITAMIN C500 MG
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—Now...Ear Piercing daily
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MSAD #44 BOARD MEETS

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bursed by the NTL. The NTL will pay half the cost of the purchase and installation of carpeting in two classrooms per year during the term of their occupancy. The NTL will have the right to bring in area rugs to cover the tile floors of any and all uncarpeted rooms. Winter storage of area rugs will be the responsibility of the NTL. SAD #44 is to receive \$15 per day per room for each year. NTL is to provide liability insurance coverage during their occupancy and will provide SAD #44 with a certificate of insurance. The board approved an arrangement for the routine repair and maintenance at the SAD #44 bus garage of three diesel buses to be acquired by Gould Academy late in the fall. Terms of the agreement provide for work to be done at a straight time rate of \$10.50 per hour and at an overtime rate of \$15.75 per hour. Costs of any supply items and parts will be borne by the Academy. Any work on vehicles owned by the Academy would be at the convenience of SAD #44 as maintenance of district-owned units would be of first priority.

The bid of Keith Durgin in the amount of \$625 was accepted for the surplus 1974 Ford school bus. The bid of H.P. Hood, Inc., at 12.56 cents per half pint, was accepted to provide milk to the SAD #44 school lunch program.

The board approved three district development days (re-structured days) for the 1985-86 school year. On these days, Oct. 2, Dec. 4, and April 2, schools (for students) will close at 11:30 a.m. On Oct. 2 each school is to work on the state mandated school improvement plan of action; Dec. 4, district-wide curriculum review to establish fiscal year 1987 budget needs. On April 2 the elementary schools will be completing the scoring and form preparation for the academic skills tests. The secondary school will be finalizing student schedules and completing needed adjustments to the 1986-87 master schedule before scheduling the middle orientation.

The board approved teacher transfer requests as follows: Loraine Cyr, from grade 5 to grade 6 at Woodstock Elementary School; Floris Robin from grade 4 at Crescent Park School, to grade 5 at Woodstock Elementary School; and Kathy Bugbee from kindergarten at Ethel Bisbee School, to grade 4 at Crescent Park School.

A request by Telstar custodian Gloria Jackson for a transfer to the Woodstock Elementary School was granted. Wilbert Gilbert was appointed as a custodian at Telstar Regional High School.

Fall semester teachers for the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Program were approved by the directors.

The board approved the in-house printing by the central office staff of the informational pamphlet to be mailed to SAD #44 voters concerning the referendum for the proposed new elementary school in Woodstock.

Mrs. Margot Siekman of Buckfield was approved as a half-time mathematics teacher at Telstar Regional High School. Mrs. Siekman's experience includes teaching mathematics at Hebron Academy and as a half-time mathematics instructor at the University of Maine at Augusta, Lewiston-Auburn Center.

The appointment of Mrs. Helen Libby Nevitt as elementary creative and talented teacher/coordinator for the 1985-86 school year was approved by the board. Her experience includes that of a resource teacher, non-categorical classroom in the Washburn and Franklin elementary schools, Auburn, and since 1979 Mrs. Nevitt has been coordinator of special services in Maine School Union #44 (Litchfield, Sabattus, and Wales).

The directors approved Mrs. Ruth S. Silver as a half-time developmental kindergarten teacher at the Ethel Bisbee School for the 1985-86 school year. Susan Kane was approved as a substitute teacher at the elementary level.

Unpaid five day leaves of absence were



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers at Telstar, together with their advisor, Guidance Counselor Dan Hart (left), have been making plans for the upcoming school year. The officers are, left to right, Marsha Moxcey, treasurer, Suzi Roy, secretary, and Jim Fiske, president.

HEALTH CENTER FIGURES

continued from Page One

An x-ray unit is just one of the many additions planned for the new health center building. There will also be a trauma room, to provide a greater capability for emergency cases, such as car crash victims.

There will also be a number of examination rooms and offices that will be leased to doctors from nearby big cities so they can see their patients locally. A number of specialists have already inquired about leasing space, center officials said, including a cardiologist.

The usable space of the new health center will be 4,400 square feet, compared to 1,800 square feet in the present facility.

Also, the health center is presently conducting interviews for a second staff physician. If the second physician is hired, and after the center moves to its new quarters, the number of patients is expected to increase dramatically.

Given the trend towards community-based health care and the increase of population, health center officials expect the current number of patient visits—7,000 visits per year—to increase in five years to 12,000 to 15,000 visits per year. The health center's basic area is the towns of SAD #44.

Health center officials were optimistic that the estimated \$405,000 price tag on renovations to the health center could be met without undue strain. The breakdown of costs is as follows: \$35,000 for the property, the remainder for architect fees and construction. The Portland firm that designed the Bethel ambulance garage is handling the architectural work.

John Head, president of the council, said the costs were expected to be met through selling the present building on Main Street, by fundraising, by a commercial loan, and from retained reserves.

He said the present building is expected to realize \$68,000, although no con-

approved for Tim and Judy Kersey for May of 1986 for the purpose of attending their son's graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. Kersey is a science instructor at Telstar Regional High School and Mrs. Kersey is an instructional aide at the middle school.

Board members not present Monday evening were: John Foster, Andover; Al Barth, Bethel; and Robin Fraser, Newry. The next regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors is scheduled for 7:30 on Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the Crescent Park School.

tract has yet been signed. The fundraising drive is expected to collect about \$100,000, while the center already has an FmHA loan guarantee for a commercial loan up to \$200,000.

Director Powell pronounced the project "excitingly feasible."

The fundraising drive currently underway—called "Challenge '85"—is the mainstay of the renovation program, the health center officials stressed, because the more money that is raised, the less that will have to be borrowed or taken from reserves. The goal is \$38.6 thousand—easy to remember because the number is the body's normal temperature, 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Head said, "We have no reason to think we're not going to attain that goal." What they would really like is to greatly exceed that goal, and Steve Chandler, of the council, said, "I'm certainly pleased with the results of the fundraising so far." The center's Mary Brown said donations were coming in at the rate of seven to 10 per day.

The renovation plans are expected to go out to bid in the next few weeks, and Chairman Mason, of the Facilities Committee, pointed out that they hope local suppliers and craftsmen will take part in the project. He also pointed out that the groundwater problem will be alleviated by raising the floor. There is still discussion going on, he said, between his committee and the architect on whether to have a flat or peaked roof.

The Facilities Committee members noted that there had been some sentiment to purchase land and start a new health center building from scratch. But the fact that a suitable building was available at a good price turned the sentiment towards renovating. "We're delighted that we could make use of an existing building," said council member Lynda Chandler.

While no definite construction timetable has been set, officials expect the work to begin before snow falls. "We'd like to see the outside work done before winter," said Director Powell, noting that the present roof has to be replaced.

John Head predicted that the entire project would be completed 180 days after work begins, with an expected opening of the new facility next summer.

NHS OFFICERS FOR '85-'86 ANNOUNCED AT TELSTAR

The National Honor Society at Telstar Regional High School announces its officers for the 1985-86 school year. President Jim Fiske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fiske of Bethel. The secretary is Suzi Roy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy of Locke Mills. Treasurer Marsha Moxcey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moxcey of Newry.

Each of these elected officers will be three year members of the Telstar N.H.S. Chapter. Jim, Suzi and Marsha have provided much time and hard work in providing the standard for successful society activities.

Telstar's National Honor Society Chapter is planning the following potential activities during the next school year: Telstar "Student of the Month" program; Thanksgiving dinner for Senior Citizens; Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) Preparation Workshop; Red Cross Blood Drive; N.H.S. membership induction and several fund raiser activities for scholarships.

Job openings listed by Maine Job Service

The following job openings have been posted by the Maine Job Service for Franklin and northern Oxford counties.

Legal secretary, general office clerk, accounting clerk, general manager, cashiers/checkers, boiler operation teacher, cook, kitchen helpers.

Also, waiter/waitress, dental assistant/receptionist, data entry clerk, public relations, para-medical, produce department manager, meat department manager, deli person.

Also, secretary, tractor trailer truck driver, construction worker, estimator, pressman (multi-color), four-color stripper, hand spinner, herb/spice gardener, heavy equipment mechanic, crafter coordinator, loom fixer trainee, general labor/weaver, handsewer, live-in babysitter, housekeeper, meat/produce wrapper, cook.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact your nearest Job Service office. There is one located at 35 Congress St., Rumford; 522 Lisbon St., Lewiston; and at the Farmington Community Building on Wednesday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

DOE explains nuclear waste site controversy

As 350 concerned residents of the Rumford-Mexico area met to protest federal government plans for storing high-level nuclear waste in Maine, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Energy said there are no such plans, as of yet.

The Rumford-Mexico citizens met Monday night in Rumford to urge the governor to seek public hearings before the DOE went any further in its selection process of possible sites for storing high-level nuclear wastes.

A spokeswoman for the DOE told The Citizen, however, "There are no potential sites in Maine."

What there are, spokeswoman Ginger King explained, are 32 crystalline areas in the state, "which have some rock that looks like it might have characteristics suitable (for deposit of nuclear wastes)." Ms. King, of the DOE's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, in Washington, D.C., told The Citizen the areas causing concern for the Rumford residents are the same areas first announced two years ago. There are six areas within Oxford County. There are also 25 areas across the border in New Hampshire.

Nationwide, there are 236 areas in 17 states that have geological formations of interest to the DOE. These areas were identified, Ms. King said, from a review of published studies. The DOE has not yet conducted its own studies of any of the areas.

Ms. King explained that her office will reduce the list of 236 areas to 15 or 20 by the end of the year. This shorter list will then be examined to pick out a few potentially acceptable sites.

The spokeswoman said that even if an area contains suitable geological formations, there are a number of other factors that DOE must take into consideration. Among these she listed: proximity to fault lines, proximity to federally protected lands, proximity to groundwater supplies, and proximity to large population areas.

A number of factors would take an area out of consideration altogether, she said. These include, dense population (1,000 or more persons per square mile), the presence of deep quarries, the existence of federally protected lands, such as wilderness areas and research areas, and the existence of state-protected lands, such as resource preservation areas.

The federal legislation giving the DOE authority to operate a high-level nuclear waste site dates from 1982 and authorizes the operation of only one site. That first repository site has already been ear-

One of the most nutritious root crops is perhaps the country's best kept secret. National Wildlife magazine says groundnuts, about the size of golf balls, are as tasty as potatoes and have four times the protein. They were not always unwanted and forgotten, however. The Pilgrims may not have survived their first winter without these nutritious nuts. And now, after some 300 years, scientists are trying to make this wild vine vegetable a household word, that may one day compete with potatoes.

Ch. 10 inaugurates new signal tonight

Channel 10's translator antenna became operational this week and service from the new antenna, which broadcasts on Channel 4, will be inaugurated tonight (Wednesday).

In brief taped remarks at 6:58 p.m., Odell Skinner, president and general manager of the station, and Thomas Hedley Reynolds, president of Bates College and chairman of the board of WCBB, will inaugurate the new Bethel area service.

The antenna project was funded, in part, by local contributions. Cathy Newell, who headed the fundraising drive, said the drive netted \$5,405 needed to begin the antenna construction project.

There were 139 area residents who contributed to the fundraising drive. The Bingham Betterment Fund matched the donations with a \$5,000 grant. The remainder of the \$35,000 construction and equipment costs were borne by WCBB (Channel 10).

The antenna, located on Bailey Hill, in Bethel, captures the station's signal from its Litchfield antenna, boosts the power of the signal, and re-broadcasts it on Channel 4.

Local viewers should get much-improved reception of the public TV station as a result of the new antenna, Mr. Skinner predicted. He said, however, that roof antennas may need to be turned somewhat to get the best reception.

Mr. Skinner said his station next plans to install a translating antenna in Skowhegan and then will upgrade the translating antenna installed years ago in Harrison.

marked for one of the western states. The three leading contenders for the site are Washington, Nevada and Texas. Given the lengthy review procedures, the final decision on the site will not be made until 1991, Ms. King said, and work to develop the site, with its half-mile-deep burial vaults, would not begin until 1994. The repository would not become operational until 1998, she said.

Detailed research on finding a second possible site would begin seven years after the first site is decided upon, she said. And, she stressed, a second repository would require separate congressional authorization. She said, however, "We believe we need two repositories for planned and existing waste from power reactors and defense-related activities."

The Rumford-Mexico group decided to meet again Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Rumford High School auditorium. Anyone concerned about the nuclear waste question is invited to attend.

The matter of high-level waste sites came to public attention locally a few weeks ago when an article appeared in the Portland Press Herald, using as its source of information a state senator. The matter was mentioned thereafter in a story in the Maine Times.

"I occasionally play works by contemporary composers, for two reasons. First to discourage the composer from writing any more, and secondly to remind myself how much I appreciate Beethoven."

—Jascha Heifetz

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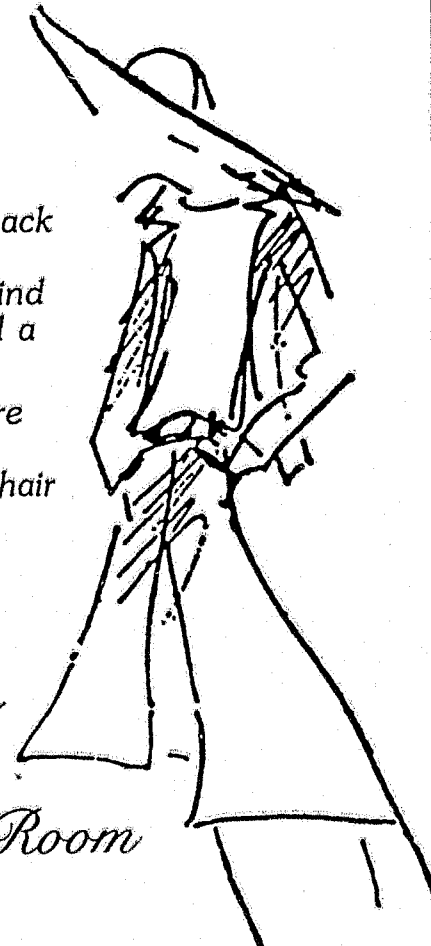
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\$9 each..2 for \$17

The Fashion Basket
Main Street. Bethel

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The mornings have been very fallish all week. Don't know where the summer has gone to. George Gibson got home from his trip Monday afternoon. He said the woman who won the two previous years won again this year. The puzzle contest has only been four years so is still growing. George was a museum of old puzzles that are shown while the contestants are there. Wednesday George celebrated his birthday and only Frankie came. His brothers had all been here over the weekend before George got home. Frankie was here before he went to his 15th year alumni supper at Sunday River. Victor and Judy Angevine Coolidge also attended as they both graduated that year. Terry Mason Blake also went with her husband, Lee Blake, who was a 1970 graduate. Jim, Sue, and Heather were here Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening the three walked up to John Laban's to see the sheep. Ira was home for Saturday night to Sunday afternoon and Wilfred and Kim came for supper, so had a nice weekend but busy.

Recent visitors with Evelyn Hilborn were Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDonald of Hamilton, Ont.

Evelyn Hilborn returned from a trip home to Toronto—visited with Ellen Tuck, looked after cousin Evelyn and helped her brother and wife to move into their new home. Also visited with nephew Scott Davis from London, England. Saw some of the tornado damage north of Toronto from the month of June. Thursday, went to Auburn with Bertha Flanders and Louie Coffin—had lunch and later ice cream on the way home. Evelyn also came up to help me with my garden work.

Dr. Leonard Shaw and family spent Friday to Sunday in Nantasket Beach, Mass., at his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jules Shaw's summer home. The twins enjoyed themselves running on the beach and making holes in the sand.

Sunday to Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bangs (Martha Keniston) and family were in the Bethel area and Tuesday evening, Glenn, Martha, Deanne, G.M., and Jonathan spent visiting the Shaws and had dessert.

Bob, Tanya, and Tracey Aylward of East Hartford, Conn., have been visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylward, for a week. Alicia Marcinozyk, of Limerington, came up Wednesday to visit her brother, Bob, and the others. Don, Elsie Aylward and family of Mason had his brother, Bob, Tanya, and Tracey and folks, Frank and Evelyn, for a cookout.

Monday, Ernest and Alberta Angevine took Ruth and Lester butters to an eye doctor in Lewiston. They ate out. Sunday Ruth and Lester went to Lovell to have dinner with Marion Rodgerson.

Beth and Diana Blake, daughters of Lee and Terry Blake, will be spending two weeks with their grandparents, Charles and Ruth Mason, and Aunt Melinda.

Sunday in honor of Gerry Shimamura's birthday, a picnic and outing was held at Abbott's Anchorage. Also attending were Joe Shimamura, Thelma Merrill, Billy, Dawn, Shandy and Justin Shimamura, Jody, Jolene, and Benjamin Shimamura, Jolene's mother, Elsie Andre, sister-in-law, Jolene Andre, and aunt, Pearl Blaquiere. Dawn, Shandy Shimamura, and Dawn's grandfather, Rev. John Emerson of Rockland, visited Thelma, Gerry, and Joe last week.

Dick, Sue, Kristy, and Tim Angevine, and Mason McGurn went to the Height of Land, in Rangeley, and had supper in Errol, N.H., on the way back Sunday. Mason McGurn visited Tim Angevine from Wednesday to Monday.

Victor and Judy Coolidge went to Skowhegan the 9th, spent the night, and went to Skowhegan Fair, the 10th. Then they took a trip to Sugarloaf and Rangeley.



AREA INNKEEPERS AND RESTAURATEURS recently attended a luncheon meeting at Sunday River Ski Resort. They were briefed on the skiway's \$5.6 million expansion of condos, stores, trails and lifts and discussed the resort's room reservation service.

STONE-SMART LEGION PICNIC

It was a beautiful day, Sunday, Aug. 18. It was sunny and a light breeze rustled through the huge pines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulton on beautiful Lake Penesseewassee, as they hosted the Norway Legion and Auxiliary. Some over 30 of its members gathered at noon for their annual picnic. Food was plentiful and watermelon for all to enjoy.

After lunch some of the men pitched horseshoes and others played croquet, until Louise White wiped Clyde Stanton off the green. She then proceeded to put the rest of us out of the game. She was declared the winner of the day. While we were playing croquet, Ray and Mary-Ann Brown took off on the three-wheelers. Guess they stuck some place as it took them a long time to return.

In the afternoon Ralph took some of us around the lake in his beautiful big boat. We even went under the causeway. It was like going through the tunnel of love. After we returned he had another load waiting to take their turn.

It was nearly 8 p.m. before the party finally broke up. Thanks Ralph and Rose for a delightful day.

—Submitted by Jo Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith went to North Conway, N.H., over the weekend to a baby shower for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Larry Smith.

Andy Smith went camping from Wednesday to Friday at The Basins with his brother, Larry Smith, and Larry's son, Shawn.

Frank and Sid Murphy went for a ride through New Hampshire and had supper at North Conway, N.H., on the way back. Bradley Benson of Poland had Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine took care of the three Coolidge girls when Victor and Judy went to their class reunion. They took their granddaughters to Rumford Animal Park, and then on a picnic. Sunday, Ernest and Alberta went to a horse show at Shelburne, N.H., came home through the Thirteen Mile Woods and had a picnic in the woods.

The Dennis Andre family has been visiting friends and relatives in East Bridgewater, Mass., for 2½ weeks.

"I cannot conceive how a man could look up into the heavens and say there is no God."—Abraham Lincoln.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Earle Cordwell is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, infection in the stub.

Lennie Pearson, our dump tender, was taken by Tri Town ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. Earl Billings is substituting at the dump site. Lennie had several tests and X-rays on Thursday and may possibly have surgery. Bud Hadley and Lois Ellingwood are also hospitalized at Norway.

Mrs. Helen Berthold and four children, Angela, Joanna, Christopher and Cynthia of Saugus, Mass., spent five days with Helen's mother and the children's grandmother, Rhoda Vatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wing have moved into the Labbe trailer, so the oldest child will go to the West Paris school. The youngest is too young for school.

Callers at Lawrences: Arnold Coffin, Jeannie Millett and Sherry, Ellen Coffin, Dale Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Karen Merrill, and James Edgar.

Joe Vatcher has saved three cords of wood for the Lawrences. He was happy to see the sawdust fly. Dale Coffin will bring a wood splitter to finish the job.

Several of our youngsters were in an accident Sunday afternoon. We hope they are on the road to recovery as school begins soon.

Joe and Eveline Barrett went to Auburn on business Monday so they ate out.

Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lawrence, East Stoneham, on Aug. 23. It was Ellery's 75th birthday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Jr., and Amanda Jean.

Mrs. Rhoda Vatcher and her guests moved to Story Land on Wednesday. Don't forget the community club supper on Aug. 31, the last one before school starts.

Eveline has taken her shingles and the vinegar crust to all the Red Sox games on the satellite but it hasn't boosted their morale one bit and it hasn't relieved the old shingles in their 27th week. Why me, Lord?

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott called on George Ridley at CMMC in Lewiston on Thursday evening.

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Some clouds today but no rain. The little we have had was a welcome drink to the gardens but they need more and so do people's wells. It has certainly been a dry summer and I don't know how anything has grown as it has.

Russell's flowers are so pretty out front and they need water bad, but seem to get enough to keep blossoming. His dahlias are loaded with buds and blossoms and his new ones are so pretty. Hope we get a late, late frost so some of the things can mature, but one never knows.

Last Thursday evening, Russell and I joined the folks at West Paris Grange to help out in the program with a skit. It was community award night but not many members showed up to give support to the firemen who received the award. I felt badly for the lecturer as she had a good program and there should have been more than to enjoy it. We enjoyed the young people who played their guitars and sang for her. They hadn't been practicing together very long, but did a good job just the same. Keep it up and you will have a real nice trio.

Friday, Wynona came with the girls and left them for an hour or so while she worked at the clinic. When she returned we went to the Buck Hill Apartments and found George and Marilla Allen and visited them for about an hour or so. It was nice to see them and they seemed glad to be able to see Nonie and the children. Nonie used to stay with them while I worked, when she was young.

Saturday, I tried to clean up a little expecting some guests on Sunday after the baby was christened. Peggy came home in the afternoon to stay for a couple of weeks and asked Russell and I to go to the dance with her, at Locke Mills. We went and had a good time listening to the good old music played by Richard Felt, Dot Canwell, Johnny Howe and Elden Hathaway. The fiddler was absent for the evening but all went well. I don't know how Richard and Johnny get the wind to keep blowing their instruments, but they sure do a great job. I couldn't dance, my cane wouldn't let me but the music was good and I enjoyed watching the others have a good time dancing. I did wish I was able to get out onto the floor but next best thing is listening to the tunes one greys up with and liked so that is what I did.

Was a little tired on Sunday but went to Norway Center Church where my granddaughter Kariann was baptised and got to see a number of old and dear friends. The girls were both good and it made a nice Sunday at church. Always like to see Richard Moore and Bill Felmuth as well as all the others who were there when I used to be able to go. We came home and had a cook-out here at the house and then Peggy, Nonie and girls and myself went to Pat Yates' home for a bridal shower for Chris Taylor. Had

Thelma Lowery, Newry. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Helen Morton, Bonnie Learned, Ethelyn Wight, Persis Post, Rae Bartholomew, Perdita Merrill, Sylvia Wight, Gretchen Wight, Louise Tetley, Sue Wight, Susan and Jennifer Bowe, Christine Largeesse, Gilberte Seeley, Loretta and Mandy Berry.

Among those taking the ride on the Songo Queen II Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, Frank and Ann Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, Ryan Wight, Olive and Jim Anderson, Gilberte Seeley, Doris Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill and children.

Notes from Woodstock Historical Society

Collecting quotations is a stimulating and informative hobby. Here are a few gems of wisdom to get you started—

"You can't be the salt of the earth without smarting someone."

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

"Education is hanging around until you've caught on."

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises."

"Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy."

"God may forgive your sins, but your nervous system won't."

Start your collection of quotes today. Remember: "We are all groping for the keys to the heavenly harmonies."

The Lakeway family has given photos and information on Dr. Kinsman to the museum. Rev. Kinsman was an Episcopal bishop who eventually converted to Catholicism. He built Birchmere, the mansion on the further shore of Lake Christopher. He also established a scholarship for the young men of Woodstock.

The Woodstock Museum will close after this weekend. The society thanks all those who have visited the building and viewed the exhibits. Also appreciated is the time put in by those who have watched the museum. If you have been to the museum lately, stop by this last week—there is large collection of flea market items for sale, courtesy of the Mills family. Help the society end the season profitably—remember, it is for a good cause. The past is always present at the Woodstock Museum. Have a good Fall.

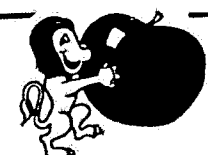
a nice but small party and everything she got was something she could use in the future. The cake, made by Debbie Dyer, was a lovely work of art.

Monday night was our night to go to Franklin Grange for music night. We had been asked to put on a skit even it wasn't musical. Peggy, Russell and I were all in it and it went off fine.

The old "itis" brothers are at work so don't feel like doing what needs to be done but keep trying and do what I can. I have to keep busy or go crazy, so Tuesday I worked on my program for this coming Saturday night at Bear River Grange. In the afternoon I had a doctor's appointment. Peggy drove me over as Russell had other things to take care of.

Russell headed out early Wednesday morning for tests at the hospital and I didn't do much all day until Peggy got home from going to Bethel to visit with her daughter, Loretta Merrill. She brought back cukes for bread and butter pickles so we washed them and got things ready to make pickles Thursday morning. Thank goodness for the food processor to cut all the cukes, onions, and peppers; it was a great help. Got the goodies drained on Thursday morning and make pickles and then zucchini relish. Russell picked string beans so took care of them and called it good.

Russell has been digging up sod and making the space for the garden bigger and I have done what I could inside. Cooler nights to sleep and we know fall is on the way with all the back-to-school sales. Just hope it keeps warm for a while and gives us all the rain we so desperately need for the wells and springs.



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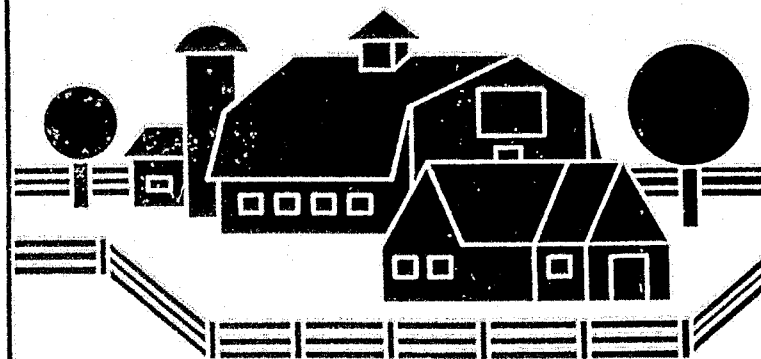
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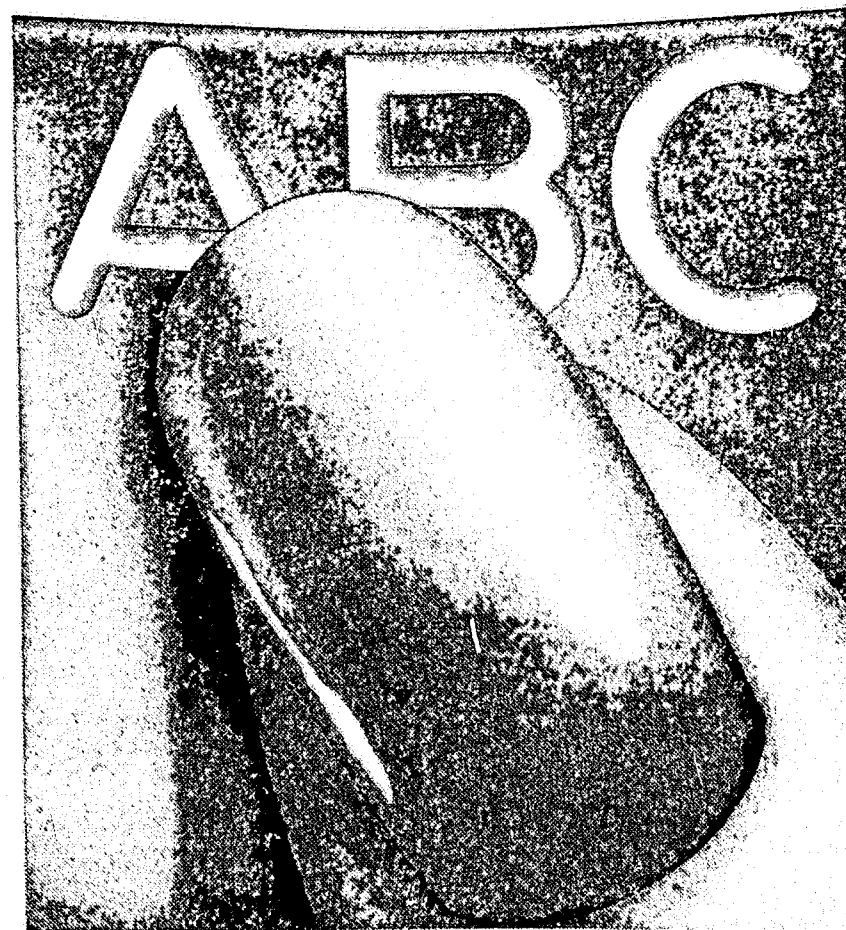
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Woodstock Society

ations is a stimulating hobby. Here are a few to get you started—the salt of the earth someone." character is no hint of intellect." make you feel inferior resent," hanging around until t of drawing sufficient insufficient premises." rent we pay for the "give your sins, but your won't." ection of quotes today. e are all groping for the enly harmonies."

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Andover East Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little at the Chicken Coop Monday Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston were guests of Mrs. Virginia Daigle for a cookout at her camp on Garland Pond. They were also guests of Rev. Marjorie Churchill at her home on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills drove Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston to the jetport in Portland on Thursday, Aug. 15. They will be staying with their daughter, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Kerchner and family until they move into their own home at 15305 12th Ave. E, Tacoma, Washington 98445.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Thurston, spent the weekend in Arundel visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donati of Scarsdale, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deane and Mrs. Marie Lang and Dotty this week at the Lang cottage at Roxbury Pond.

The Back Street Lawn and Garden Club members have been busy cleaning up the apples that were blown off the trees in the wind and rain storm last week so they could mow their lawns. The club hasn't been very active this year—not many left of the original membership—the others have moved away.

It has been brought to my attention that on the Percival, Swan and Kerchner float in the Olde Home Day Parade there were five states represented: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Michigan and Rhode Island.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Charlotte Sennett and Mrs. Heidi Bean were in Portland on business.

Mrs. Patrick McBride and daughters, Kelli and Megan, of Gainesville, Fla., have returned home after spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Sidelinger on Pine Street.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Hawkes' mother pig and quite a few little ones came a-visiting. After rooting up a few places in my neighbor's lawn and looking the place over and being chased around the pasture by my ponies she was finally persuaded home through the woods by her owner. It was a great day for a picnic and a stroll anyway.

On Thursday, Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt, took her mother, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, and her



Killie McBride and Megan McBride, of Gainesville, Fla., with their great-grandmother, Florence Sidelinger, of Andover.

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East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Scot Haines attended a hoop camp in Waterville for a week recently. Bernie Haines will leave Aug. 28 for Beal's College in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leigh of Enfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Recent visitors at the Bartlett Homestead were Barbara Rich Adams of Lancaster, N.H.; Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H.; Mrs. Ann Hougy of Portland and Chris Hougy of Farmingdale.

Mrs. Charlotte Kimball returned home Aug. 22 from the hospital in Waterville. Mrs. Mary Smith took Mrs. Fay Kimball for a tour of Mt. Abram and surrounding country recently.

Mrs. Andre Bernier attended the 15th reunion of her Telstar Regional High School class on Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry, were camping at Keoka Beach in Waterford recently.

Miss Velora Bernier was home last week from her work in Yarmouth. Miss Kimball took Ryan Bernier, Danielle Bernier, Jerry Bernier and Jeremy Bolen to the Rumford Animal Park while she was home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and son, David, of Andover visited Mrs. Myra Foster, Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, of the Portland Jetport. They were on their way to visit in San Diego, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purcell and family, in Escondido, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poole and girls.

If you have any news for the paper in the next two weeks please call Mrs. Merilee Thurston, 392-1111. She will write for me while I'm enjoying the California scenery. I'll return Sept. 5.

Andover Wood Products held their annual employees' cookout at the ball field in South Andover on Friday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Bernice Glover was guest of honor at Bradbury Park in Gray on Sunday, Aug. 18, in honor of her 83rd birthday. There were 50 friends and relatives present. Youngest was Zachery Glover, six weeks old.

Mrs. Louise Powell visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Hevey on Wednesday.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Glover continued his message from Acts 4:23-37 on Aug. 11 and Barbara Bailey sang a solo "My Father Planned It All."

Aug. 18, Pastor and Mrs. Grover were on vacation and Randy Rickards filled in for the pastor. The message, "The Three Characteristics of a Christian," as a soldier, athlete, and farmer. Each was used to illustrate a point, as to one's christian work.

Responsive reading from Psalms 103. Randy and his wife, Alma, have spent their summer working at Circle "L" Camp in East Livermore. A progress report was given on the activities and expansion of the camp.

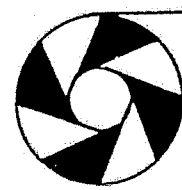
7 p.m. A message on the "Resurrection." Several choruses were sung with guitar accompaniment.

"Rally Day" will soon start off the new year in Sunday School. Special activities are being planned.

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PACK 566 CUBS ATTEND DISTRICT DAY CAMP

Several Cub Scouts from Pack 566 attended the Snowshoe District Day Camp this past week that was held at Black Mountain in Rumford.

The camp was held daily from 9-3, Monday through Friday. Activities enjoyed by the cubs were swimming, nature study, arts and crafts, rifle range, archery and physical fitness.

Cub Scouts from Bethel Pack 566 who attended were: Darrin Reynolds, Adam Hart, Adam Craig, Carter Davidson, Danny Carter, Toby Parker, Casey Parker, Randall Downing, Lloyd Sweetser, and graduated Webelos Patrick Harrington. Assisting in various leadership roles were: Cubmaster Janice Harrington, Den Leaders Rita Sweetser and Barbara Hunt, Den Chiefs from Troop 565, Chris Hanscom and Brian Hughes.

On Wednesday evening Troop 565 hosted the Webelos overnight, giving the cubs some exciting expectations of Boy Scouting, assisting Scoutmaster Ray Harrington for the evening events were Cubmaster Dewaine Craig, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Chris Scoutmaster Chris Chapman, Senior Patrol Leader John Eliot, Life Scout Chris Hanscom and Star Scout Brian Hughes.

The Webelos were divided into three patrols and each held their own election of a patrol leader. They prepared and cooked their supper in dutch ovens. After a swim in the pool they were entertained with a campfire and visited by the "local" Indians in full dress gear. They then spent the night in their tents which they had set up "Jamboree style."

The week was climaxed Friday with a family barbecue and camp fire. Each group of cubs performed a skit that they had been working on during the week. A friendship circle concluded the evening.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The auction was well attended Saturday sponsored by the church ladies. Several families from here attended the church supper at Albany Thursday night and reported a nice supper and plenty of it. They have nice cooks up there.

Mrs. Pete Henley of North Waterford called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. Stella Johnson has returned to her home in Maryland after visiting with her mother Sarah Grover of the past four weeks.

Seven of the Daughters of Veterans attended the convention in Ohio this past week.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson who has been ill is gaining slowly. She is getting out for rides every day.

Mrs. Francis Grant went to Bryant Pond Thursday to see her steers that are in pasture there. She found them alright.

Congratulations are being extended to Tammy Ela and Kirby Knox on their outdoor wedding at West Stoneham Saturday morning. The reception was held at West Ways in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant did some work for Mrs. Pauline Adams of Portland on her camp at West Stoneham.

Mrs. Peter Fox was hostess to a lobster supper given in honor of her husband's birthday Friday night. Those attending were her sister, Mrs. Steve Pike and family, Mrs. Edith Holt, Mrs. Iva Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buck.

Mrs. Inez Barker is in the hospital at Bridgton for a few days.

Mrs. Gladys Plummer went to Lewiston one day last week to see her doctor.

Mrs. Elinor Nelson and her brother Donald Files attended the wedding of their nephew, Kirby Knox, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curtis have returned to their home in Massachusetts after staying at their camp for three weeks. They keep their boat and canoe in his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of South Paris visited the Bob Grants Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty have been staying at their camp on Lake Keewaydin for a few days.

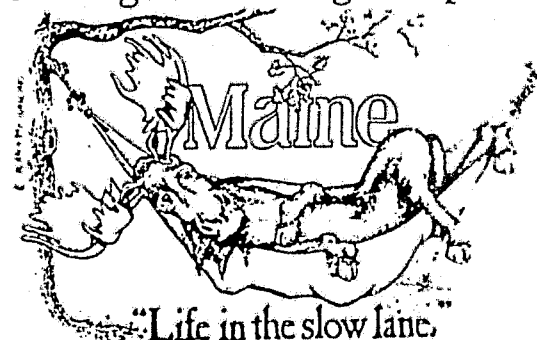
Mrs. Iva Fox and Mrs. Pauline Smith of Lovell visited me Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Malia visited Mrs. Helen Grover.

Mrs. Hazel Allen of North Waterford and Del Merrill called on friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Pattie Bryan went to Portland on business Wednesday.

Back to School Special FREE

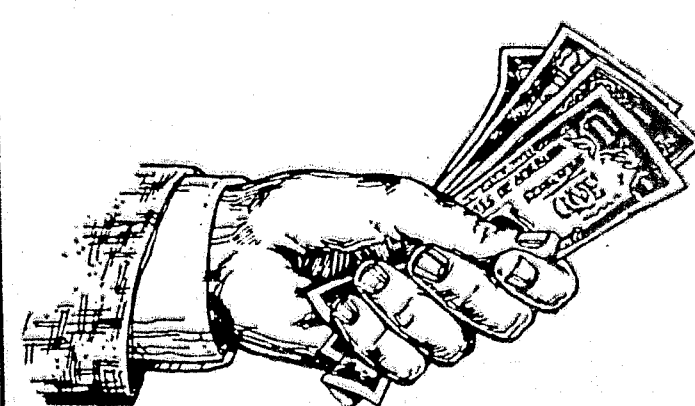
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. at the fire station.

The Greenwood Historical Society meets Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the historical society building on Main Street.

Correction: I am up to my old tricks of confusing Irving Martin and Louis Martin. It was Irving Martin who celebrated his 90th birthday but he is a guest of the Good Shepherd Villa Health Care Facility in Biddeford. Louis Martin is at Chapel Valley and is over 10 years younger. We get old fast enough without speeding anything up. My apologies for the error.

Several people from the Locke Mills area attended the closing sessions of the Vacation Bible School at the Gospel Center Friday night. It is surprising how much the children learn in a week at VBS. It is delightful to hear them sing the songs they've learned.

School starts next week. It seems as if the summer just started but a lot of the birds are gone already. Next stop, Christmas—and snow.

The Ladies' Circle met Wednesday, Aug. 21, with 12 members present. Cards were signed and sent to sick members. The Circle reviewed the summer sale. Left over clothing items will be available for a short time to townspeople and the items remaining will be sent on to other clothing centers. All enjoyed angel food cake, cheese and crackers for refreshments. Next month the meeting will be on the 18th. Bea Burris will furnish the cake and Ruth Cox the cheese and crackers.

Silver Leamon of Poland will be coming Sept. 1, as interim pastor. Rev. Raymond Bradley of Riverside, R.I., was the guest pastor last Sunday at the Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes, Wilton, visited their father, Lester Cole, at the Market Square Health Care Facility and then had supper with her sister Charlotte Cole, Saturday.

Joy Allan, Norwalk, Conn., is here visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller, for the next two weeks. Mrs. Margery Swan and Todd, spent a week recently at camp at South Pond. Margery is much better after suffering back pain for several weeks.

Nancy Fausser, Sudbury, Mass., and Chris Fausser, Woodland Hills, Calif., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wert, New Jersey, are spending this week at their camp near Twitchell Pond.

Valerie Cole was expected home this week from her work on Cape Cod. She will be having a few days vacation before starting back to college.

Louis Martin, Chapel Valley, and Mrs. Lee Mills visited their sister, Cecile Winslow, at the Buck Hill Apartments in South Paris while Lee was at the doctor's office.

Grace Day and Charlotte Cole visited Herman Cole and Rebecca Ricker at their home on North Woodstock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's step daughter, Evelyn Whitney, was also there visiting from Florida. They all enjoyed an evening of cards.

Your correspondent spent two days last week in Stephens Memorial Hospital getting rid of another kidney stone. I am beginning to get very sympathetic toward those people with this problem. The pain is not to be believed. At least this did not lodge anywhere on the way. The head nurse was so happy when I passed it that she had it in a cup and was showing it all around. Someone suggested next time let her have the pain and I show it stone. Sounds like an excellent idea. Wednesday I accompanied Gerry Shimamura and Thelma Merrill back to see the doctor who says I have at least one more in there. Thrilling. I

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THESE FIVE APPALACHIAN TRAIL HIKERS spent a night last week on the Owung's back porch in Bethel. A case of stomach flu brought them off the trail at Grafton Notch, where they happened to run into a Channel 8 camera crew who filmed them for the 6 o'clock news. The hikers were very happy to be in Maine on the final 218-mile stretch of the trail, which ends at Mt. Katahdin. They had already covered 1,882 miles since beginning their trek four months earlier in Georgia. From left to right, the hikers are David Arkoette, 21, from Marietta, Ga.; Jeff Hefner, 20, Ellijay, Ga.; Deano Barber, 63, Milford, Iowa; Dan Gallagher, 23, Spring City, Pa.; and Chuck Wood, 34, Norristown, Pa.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Yes, there is still a wilderness in New England. Although it has been long-settled and sections are crowded there remain wild and beautiful places. They are there hidden beyond the road lines. All you have to do is go and look. You may choose to stop and climb a mountain, canoe a river, or sit and watch a lovely sunset on some lonely lake. I was invited to travel with cousins to New Hampshire and Vermont one day last week. Although I had walked trails and been to many places in New Hampshire, I had not traveled widely in Vermont. As always I loved the rolling hills of Vermont and the savage hills and notches of New Hampshire. Crawford Notch, which we went through, with its crisp lines of granite and the mountain side was so grand. Here the evergreens twine their roots around rocks and into crevices while the rock faces gaze over all. The gentle aspects and rounded tops, when experienced close up, present some of the ruggedest alpine scenery and conditions in the world. Climate and weather have determined virtually everything about our eastern mountains. The process of erosion has been going on for a long time. Their rocks have been smashed by ice ground down by glaciers, gullied and channeled by falling water, landslides, and avalanches. Unlike the western mountains it is not dramatically visible.

In Vermont today's good roads have eliminated the spine of the mountains, as a barrier, and made exploration by car easy and rewarding. By the aid of a map one can plot routes through the notches and valleys.

It would be fun to put maps away and follow east or west, as roads or terrain permit. I would then be speculating whether a dwindling road would vanish in a pasture or reassert itself as a highway, a few miles farther on. But we kept to our planned route through New Hampshire and Vermont.

have decided to keep a bag packed and am seriously considering taking out a lease on a bed there at the hospital. Maybe they should consider time-share.

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Bethel

By LINDA CARON

If I began right here to tell you everything that went on this past week I could probably fill every page of this newspaper. I've decided to tell the highlights of our adventures... and some of the misadventures as well. If you want details, give me a call.

Our traveling party consisted of John, Jaime, Cheryl Lord, Alexandra Gillies and me. With four crazy persons in the car (poor Jaime never had a chance!) we were exhausted from laughing by the time we got to my dad's house. On Wednesday afternoon Cheryl and I headed for the first of two concerts, this one in Cohasset. The highlights here consisted of seeing Rudy Gatlin walking along the sidewalk, Larry coming out of the same restaurant we were walking into at the same moment; (I'm now used to seeing Gatlin at unexpected moments and places and I have to take this opportunity to say Cheryl's reaction was both funny and delightful.); stories from the waitress who served the Gatlins (we sat at the table next to theirs after they had left—shucks!); a dinner napkin for a souvenir and the dinner of tears from laughing so hard. A lot of fun, but from the way.

At the music theater we saw Larry, Steve and Rudy running off their dinners... I thought Larry could have run a little faster (which is what I hollered at him) after the dinner he put away! The show was great! Larry does a duet with an invisible Willie Nelson that has to be seen to be appreciated. Larry uses two microphones and a red bandana to create the most memorable piece of music and comedy I have ever seen. "So do I" has become the line that causes tearful laughter for Cheryl and me. Again, ask about it. It's worth the long explanation.

At Cohasset Cheryl got Rudy's and Steve's autographs (I helped with Steve since Cheryl was busy looking). I found out when the next album is due out and delivered a birthday cake to Rudy. I also gave him pictures of our Gatlin float in the Mollycoddett day parade.

The next night we went to Warwick, R.I., for concert number two. This time, John, Jaime and Alex were with us. Our seats were in the fifth row and during the first part of the show Alex and Jaime carried three "Life in the slow lane" Maine moose T-shirts to the stage. At this point I have to tell you that I misjudged my own daughter. After all the training I had done with her I was sure it would work. It didn't. She and Alex walked to the stage and the moment Larry walked toward them, Jaime hid her face against my shoulder. Alex bravely handed him the shirts and endured a big kiss on the cheek from him. Jaime got a kiss, too, to "Aaaaawwww" from the audience. I'm pretty sure Alex was impressed, but Jaime... well, there's always next year. Not to be outdone, Cheryl and I got our kisses after the show. There are a lot of details that I'm not sharing here.

I saved my "review" for last. There is only one bad thing about a Gatlin concert... it leaves you wanting more. And when you think it will be another year before they come back. You have to understand that I am definitely prejudiced when it comes to Larry. After some problems with which Larry has to deal on a day to day basis (as well as throat problems more recently) Larry Wayne is on his way back to us. He sang so beautifully. To those of us who know the real Larry, it makes a concert such as this all the more special, a night to remember. And something to look forward to again next year.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings, Cathryn Lovejoy, and Marilyn Wheeler, attended visiting hours for Chester Hazleton of West Paris at Andrews Funeral Home.

Matthew Butler of Union was guest of his cousin, Jeremy Head, for a week recently. On Saturday David and Sara Head took the boys to Union for Jeremy to visit there for a week.

Bill and Davene Mitchell, and Bobby, were guests of her mother, Maxine Lovejoy, over last weekend.

John Grant and son of Gorham, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Ann Mason.

Alanson and Fannie Cummings and Cathryn Lovejoy were at the doctor's in Harrison last week, then on the way home they visited Doris Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiArenzo in Greenwood. Harriett Stowell and Cathryn Lovejoy spent Wednesday afternoon with Tressa Gabrielson in Bryant Pond.

Colleen Boyd has been on vacation from her duties at the Bethel Savings Bank this past week. She and her mother, Frances Bennett attended the Shelburne, N.H., fair last Saturday and on Sunday they all visited Craig and Janis Boyd and Chelsea in Brewer.

Oliver Head celebrated a birthday on Friday, Aug. 23 at home with a family party in the evening. She received many cards and gifts, from friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dondo Omiccoli of Hampden Highlands called on the Cummingses Friday night and took them out to supper in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoy II (nee Cathy Littlefield) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Joseph, born Aug. 3, 1985, in Norway, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Vivian Hoy of Locke Mills. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Neta Littlefield of Bethel. Great-grandparents are Robert and Annie Gordon of Henderson, N.C., formerly of Bethel.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 held open house and music night on Monday, Aug. 19. The Bible was opened and the flag presented. Olive Davis was welcomed back after being laid up with her leg. Olive presented the Grange with a picture she had painted of the Mill Cove to be hung in the dining room. Everyone was welcomed. Over 70 people attended. Program was as follows: Bill Riley played his accordion and everyone sang two songs: Gerald Easter played his harmonica; Bertha Benoit sang two solos; skit, Viva Whitman, Peggy Blake and Russell Yates; piano solos, Marguerite Marcotte; reading, Esther Davis; sax solo by Gordon Gartley, with Don Nason on the piano; Don Nason sang with Dot Canwell on piano then he played the saxophone; Dot Canwell whistled and played the piano; Carl Brooks danced his dolls and do-do bird; Frank Knox sang and played his guitar; Charlotte Cole played the guitar and harmonica; part of the Grange Band played, Johnny Howe, Richard Felt, Carl Brooks and Dot Canwell; Jean Vancour sang "The Lord's Prayer." Sept. 5 will be the installation of officers at West Paris Grange. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Eighteen of the Woodstock Extension Group toured the Oxford Woolen Mill on Wednesday, Aug. 21. It was a very interesting tour.

Franklin Grange will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 2.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 20th annual meeting will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 5, in the meeting room of Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30. A potluck supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Anyone attending is requested to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. The program will feature slides of old photographs taken during the past year as well as slides of society activities since the last annual meeting. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

New life members of the Bethel Historical Society are Roberta Kirmse of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Martha Long of Kingston, N.H. (descendant of the Dalrymple family of Bethel), and Francis Lane Dunn of Edgecomb (Gould Academy, class of 1926).

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT HAVING PICNIC SEPT. 5

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit # 68, American Legion and Auxiliary, Locke Mills, are having a family picnic supper at their hall, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. Hot dogs and coffee will be furnished. Members can bring a hot dish, salad or dessert.

September is music month on the auxiliary calendar. The Sept. 19 meeting at 6 p.m. will feature a musical program, involving the juniors, in charge of the music chairman, Mary Lyon.

Oxford County Commander Charlie Mason presided at his first meeting in Peru on Aug. 20. The county adjutant is Warren Smith.

Commander Mason led the parade in Andover at their Aug. 3 Old Home Day celebration, along with four fellow legionnaires from Locke Mills.

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This Week's Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Thu.	Aug. 29	Cleveland	7:15
Fri.	Aug. 30	Minnesota	8:15
Sat.	Aug. 31	Minnesota	8:15
Sun.	Sept. 1	Minnesota	1:55
Mon.	Sept. 2	Texas	8:15
Tue.	Sept. 3	Texas	8:15

WOXO 12:45 am 14

This Sunday Sept. 1st

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Pond

held open house day, Aug. 19. The flag presented, and back after being presented. Olive presented picture she had to be hung in the was welcomed. Program was played his accor- ing two songs: his harmonica; solos; skit, Viva ke and Russell targaruette Mar- avis; sax solo by on Nason on the with Dot Canwell the saxophone; and played the cee his dolls and sang and played Cole played the at; part of the Johnny Howe, Brooks and Dot sang "The Lord's" the installation "aris Grange. served after the

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HEATING PUMPING K STREET CL 324-2717



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Monday 1st

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Esther and Olive Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and family Wednesday afternoon in Bridgton. Patricia Tibbetts took dinner with Esther and Olive Sunday. Neil Tibbetts came later on his bicycle to see his grandmother, Esther Davis.

The Franklin Grange presented me with a sunshine box this week. I do appreciate their thoughtfulness of me and many thanks, pals. I hope to be back with you soon. I also thank everyone for their cards and encouraging words. I've been to the Mollockett whirlpool bath several times by the doctor's orders which seems to have helped the injured ankle.

Joyce Hathaway, Jane Niro and daughter, Michelle, called on Esther and Olive Davis Monday morning.

Mrs. Jane Niro and daughter, Michelle, of Milford, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway this week.

Karen Olson of Berlin, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyler of Oxford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway. They enjoyed a cocktail at noon.

Olive and Esther Davis attended musical night at Franklin Grange #124 on Monday.

Polly Croteau, who has been in the hospital, has returned home.

Saturday, Richard Felt was at Shelburne, where he played with Dot Canwell at the Winthrop Grange Fair. In the evening they were at Locke Mills playing at the dance.

TAYLOR-HINDS REUNION

The descendants of Olin and Pearl Taylor also Nelson and Elita Hinds have gathered many times at the Lions Club in Manchester, Maine.

Hostess was Beverly Clark. Picnic type lunch was enjoyed by 36 or more people. Fun of seeing one another, talking of old times was much enjoyed.

Those attending: Beverly Clark, son Allen, daughter Jean Dulac, and her children, Melanie and Jennifer; Fran Johnson and daughter, Julie; Lester and Arlene Johnson; Daniel and Janice Leona; Donna Morris and son, Lance; Beverly and Fred Schwab, daughter Jennifer and son, Fred Jr.; Doris and Roger Langelier; Sumner Taylor; Laura Oxtan and father, Wallace; Lionel and Helen Chicoine; Jerry and Jane Smith; North and Phyllis Cross; Phyllis and Jason Smith; Owen Taylor; Bertha Cadigan; Don and Linda Taylor, daughter, Terne and son, Ron; Francis White. There were many who were unable to attend this year.

FRIENDLY SENIOR CITIZENS

The Songo Queen boat ride from Naples will be on Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seniors must furnish their own transportation to Naples. Please bring a lunch. There is a charge of \$4 person. A \$50 gift certificate will be awarded.

The next regular meeting of the Friendly Senior Citizens will be on Sept. 4 at the North Waterford Church. Members from Albany, Bridgton and Bryant Pond will be on the polluck dinner committee. Fred Judkins will provide entertainment by showing slides.

Mrs. Ineze Barker is the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Room 10A, Bridgton, Maine 04009. Contact Gene Maillet at 824-2376 for information or reservations on the Songo Queen boat ride.

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Rte. 26, Locke Mills

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Mark and Alice were in Rumford on business one day last week.

Danny and Lynda Lake arrived Friday night to spend several days with the Glover family. On Saturday the two families went on a sightseeing trip to Montreal. The Lakes left Tuesday to return to their home in Connecticut.

A 45th anniversary party was held at the Magalloway town hall on Saturday evening for Pete and Margaret Baker. After the party many of the guests attended the dance held upstairs.

Norman and Mary Duchesne and family of Biddeford and Brian and Dianne Mitchell and family of Rumford spent the weekend with the Hinkleys.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

Thanks to the rain, auto extrication has been moved to Sept. 8, same time, same place. Here's hoping!

The Advanced First Aid class will start either Sept. 10 or 17, Tuesday evening. Don't sit around the house saying you can't do it, the BEARS don't need any more people, or you won't ever need to know "that stuff." You can do it, we do need you and you may need to know "that stuff," sooner than you think. Call today or tonight and sign up: 824-2744, 824-3287, or 824-2584.

Safety Tip:
School starts Sept. 4. Children will be on the roads, walking or waiting for a school bus. Be careful, kids don't always watch what's going on around them. If you see a bus ahead or approaching you, watch for those flashing red lights. The law says you must stop. Wait for the lights to go off, which means the child or children are safely out of the way, or for the driver to signal you by. Tell your children to watch for cars, to look both ways when crossing the street, and to follow directions give you by the bus driver.

Notes from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at the Bethel Inn. After the treasurer's report and the secretary's report, a short business meeting was held to discuss different advertising projects, the Steam Era Railroadiana and the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Common.

Afterwards Ray Moran, general manager of the Bethel Inn, gave an informative presentation on the Inn's expansion. The expansion is expected to begin next Tuesday, Sept. 3, and be completed by late December. The new facility will house 17 guest rooms, a conference room accommodating 250, a pool, sauna, and whirlpool, locker rooms, game and exercise room. The Inn will still rely heavily on local inns to house conventioners as the total rooms at the Inn is not sufficient to accommodate a conference exceeding 200 persons.

The chamber welcomes new members, The Sudbury Inn, The Olde Rowley Inn, Miller Inn and Bakery, Greg Merrill and Wendall Sweetser. Next week's meeting will be in the conference room at Bethel Furniture Stock.

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FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

Home Visits

Yes, we make house calls! We will come to you at home, at a meeting or in the middle of the street if necessary if you are unable to come to us.

Sometimes we can help with the care of a chronically ill patient with his/her primary physician from out of town. We need a records release form signed by the patient in order to have a copy of his/her records on hand. This allows us to coordinate care.

An example of how we might coordinate care as follows: an elderly patient with diabetes and hypertension is regularly seen by a physician in Norway or Rumford. The patient comes down with pneumonia and is unable to get out of bed. If arrangements have already been made to coordinate care and the Health Center has a copy of the medical records in our office, a home visit will be made and a treatment plan for the pneumonia developed. Contact with the out of town physician will be made to assure that any treatment rendered by the Health Center is agreed upon by the primary physician.

Coordination of care also includes the performing of lab tests ordered by an out of town physician and done at the Health Center, saving time and travel by the patient and/or the family.

We encourage people, however, to come to the Center if at all possible because we have the equipment and supplies there to make examination and treatment more thorough and efficient. Some tests will not be able to be done at all in the home. Results of other tests will be delayed because of travel time. In addition, a house call usually requires more time than an office visit, sometimes resulting in delays for other patients who need to be seen.

In summary, you may call the Center and request a house call if the patient is permanently or temporarily homebound or is too injured or sick to be moved.

Challenge '85

The members of the fund-raising committee for the building program for the Bethel Area Residents a safe trip home. Thank you for sharing the summer months with the year-round residents of the area. Next summer the new Health Center building and all of its expanded services will be available for summer visitors and year round residents alike.

Those who added their support to the fund this week are: Jim and Dean Thompson; Dennis and Elizabeth Doyon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis; Robert Smierling; Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft; Shirley and Marilyn Gilbert; Floyd Thurston; John and Yvonne Nowlin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Desnoyers; Paul and Mary Leary; Robert and Elizabeth Booth; Mary E. Valentine; Ronald and Peggy Lippitt; Robert and Phyllis Katz; Warren and Nada Sessions; Dorothy Graves; Lawrence and Freda Davis; Bethel Furniture Stock; Norman and Barbara Ferguson; Ronald and Sarah Stevens; and Thomas and Michelle Golden.

If you are traveling this Labor Day weekend, please drive carefully.

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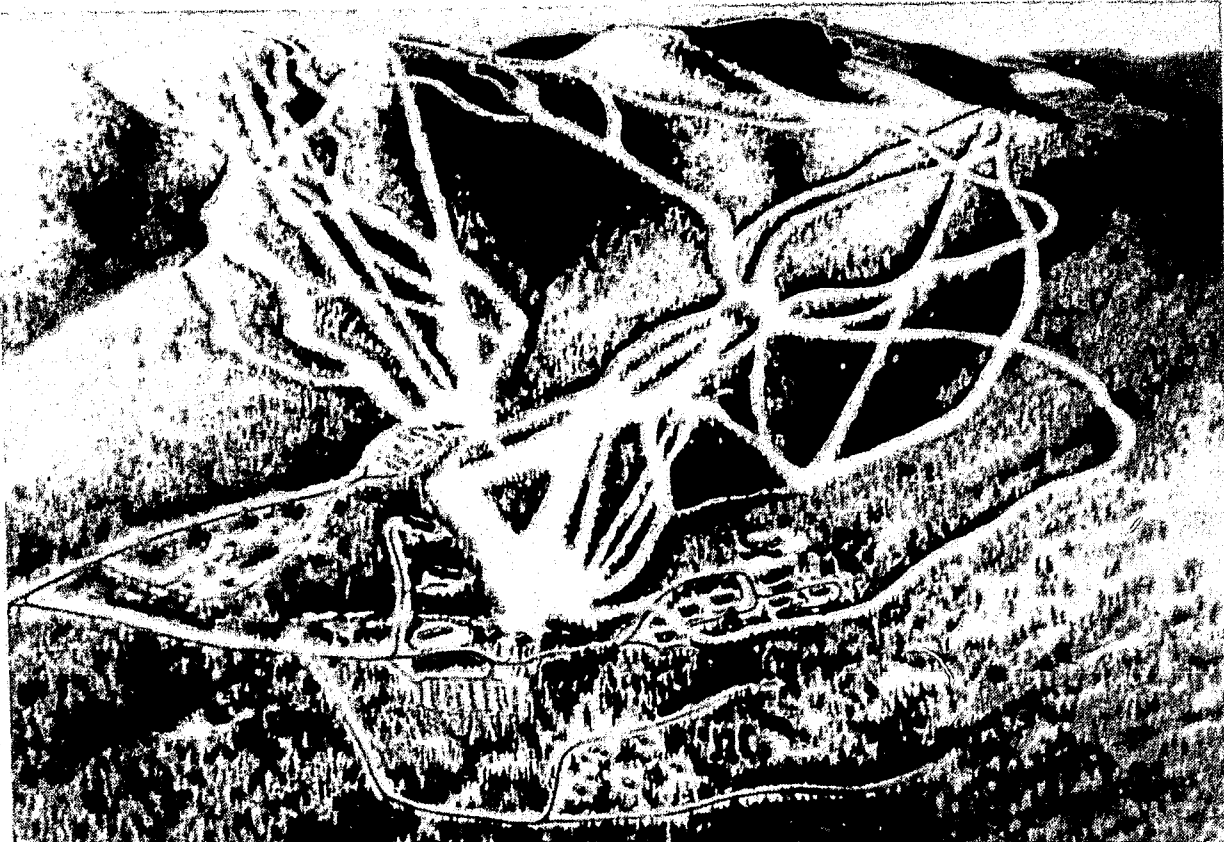
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NEW TRAILS AT SUNDAY RIVER: This is an artist's sketch of what the trail system will look like after the new trails are completed at Sunday River Ski Resort. The new trails are those at the far right, around the new triple chair to North Peak. At the base area, the new condominiums can be seen (in a cross shape), while the new commercial center is pictured to the left of the South Ridge Lodge, just above the lower parking area.

Bethel Inn golf Agnes Gray School W. Greenwood

Ladies' League (Aug. 21 and Aug. 22): tie for first at net 27—Anne Moran and Barb Douglass, Barb James and Hilda Lewis; 2nd, net 27, Barb Tapley and Linda Marchildon; 3rd, tied at net 32—Connie Thurston and Huguette Davis, Amy Farrar and Louise Morton.

Couples' League: 1st—net 32, Charlie Keoskie and Barb Tapley; 2nd—net 33, John and Louise Morton. This will be the last scheduled week of ladies' league. Friday night will be the couples' championship in both net and gross divisions.

Aug. 30 and 31: The MSGA will be held at Bethel. Anyone interested in playing should contact the Pro Shop as soon as possible because of the 4-ball format, teams must be set.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, there will be a pro-am at Bethel.

The course will be closed until early afternoon for both the MSGA and the pro-am.

Sign-ups are underway for Pete's pro-member-guest on Sunday, Sept. 15. Open to all. Limited spaces are left so call the Pro Shop for all the particulars if you are interested.

The mixed-up scramble has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m.

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LAST PERFORMANCE A CABARET TRIBUTE TO THE BROADWAY MUSICAL

Over seventy years of the best of Broadway Musicals are packed into a wonderful Cabaret-style review at The Bethel Inn every Thursday and Sunday evening through August 29.

Join us for dinner before the show or dessert, coffee and other appropriate refreshments during the show in the South Dining Room. Performances are a little over an hour, depending on how many encores the audience wants to sing. Both the Thursday and Sunday shows begin at 9:00 p.m.

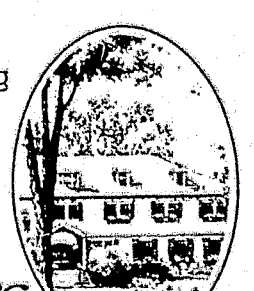
The Cast includes Bob Elliott and Pixie Williams of Locke Mills, Lois Leckey of West Peru, Ken Goddard of Hanover and Kevin Ronkko of Norway. They will perform more than two dozen show stoppers from Broadway's finest, spanning a period from the early 1900's to the present. You'll recognize all your favorites and, if you want to add your voice to the informal cabaret atmosphere, please do so.

Our normal dinner menu with a dozen or more tempting entrees and homemade desserts will await you on our screened-in dining veranda or elegant main dining room. Or, join us just for the show and coffee, dessert or other refreshments during the show.

Reservations are recommended.
Cover charge for the show is \$4.

Bethel, Maine
(207) 824-2175

MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY • YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU • PLENTY O' NOTHING



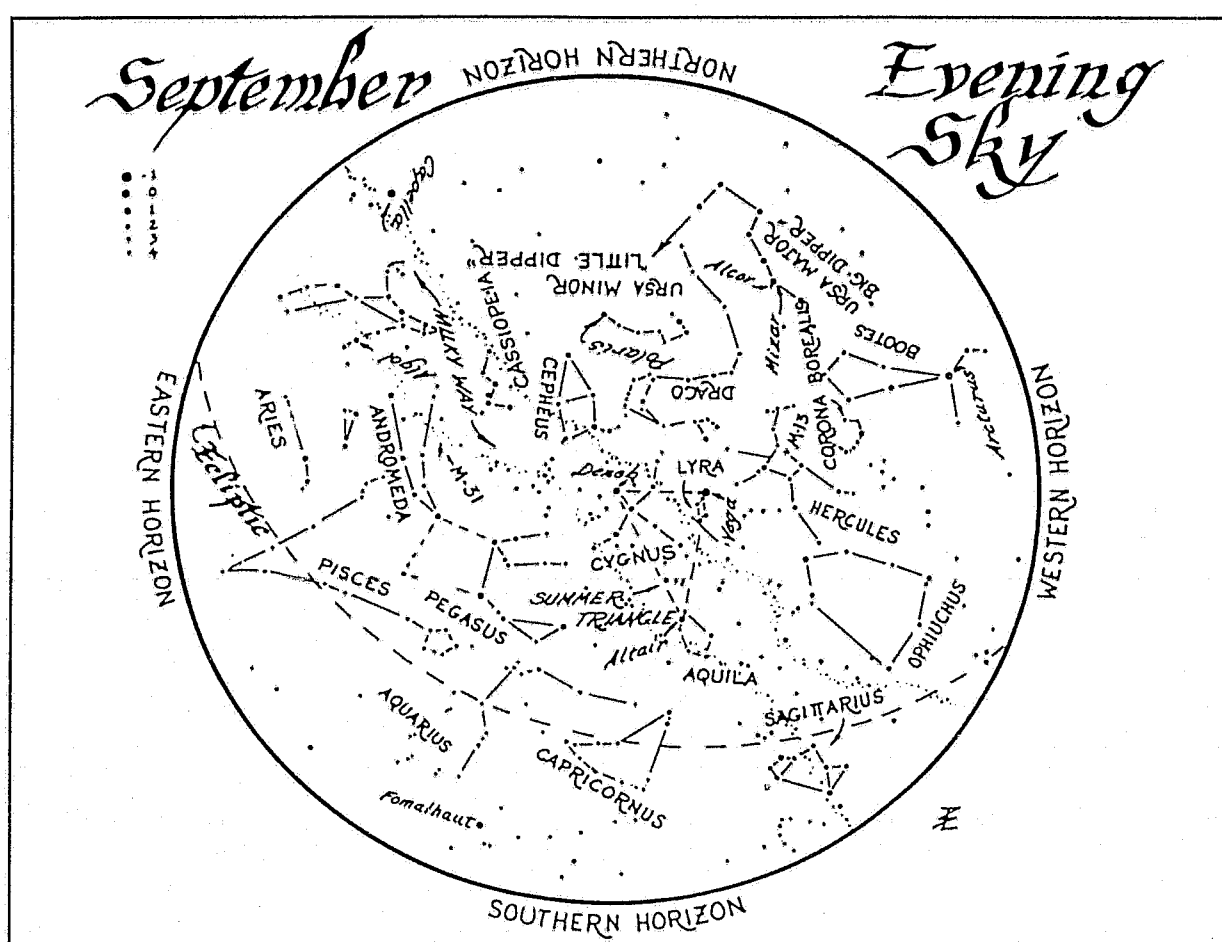
RELIGION IN MAINE 1780-1820 SUBJECT OF LECTURE AUG. 28 AT MOSES MASON HOUSE

Dr. Stephen A. Marini, associate professor of religion and director of American studies at Wellesley College, will be the featured speaker on the topic "Religious Revolution in Maine, 1780-1820," Wednesday evening, Aug. 28, at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Marini's lecture is being sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society in connection with the traveling exhibit "From Revolution to Statehood" which was part of the Maine at Statehood Project sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council and funded by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities. This exhibit is currently at the Dr. Moses Mason House.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Marini received his A.B. in history, summa cum laude, from Dickinson College, attended the University of Chicago Divinity School and received a Ph.D. in the study of religion by Harvard University in 1976. He married Sharon K. Elkins of Cambridge, Mass., in 1974.

Recipient of a number of academic awards and prizes, he is also the author of several books and articles relating to religion and religious music in America. From 1982-84 he served as humanities consultant and lecturer for the Maine at Statehood project.



Tri-Town Rescue

The auxiliary will meet one week later this next month, Sept. 9, instead of the first Monday which is Labor Day. They will meet in West Paris at the community room of the Bethel Savings Bank at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

The annual Community Birthday calendar sales are going well. Birthdays and anniversaries for the entire family can be listed on the calendar as a reminder to all who have the calendars. Call Mildred York with your listings if you haven't been contacted.

Tri-Town is computerizing its calendar dates this year with the help of Jim Chantler and Chris Hefley.

Safety Tip of the Week
Children can so easily fall when climbing or trip on loose objects. When trying to childproof a home, parents should try to see through the eyes of their children.

A woodstove, might save time and money but might be added dangers for a small child. Even those old enough to understand "hot" and would stay away may accidentally trip and hit the stove. A screen protector should be around any woodstove that is near children.

And the treatment is cool water. Salves and ointments can increase the chance of infection on the site. Second degree burns (with blisters) should be seen by the doctor.

The danger of the woodstove is the tools used on the wood, the chainsaw, splitting maul or axe. They should be kept away from children.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women will hold their Wednesday, Sept. 4, meeting at the church with a potluck luncheon at 12 noon. The hostesses for the luncheon will be Frances Saunders and Eleanor Parsons.

SKYWATCH

The search is on!

Astronomers everywhere are directing their telescopes toward a spot in the heavens where they should be able to glimpse the most famous of comets, Comet Halley. The media and the entrepreneurs have long since begun their preparations for the return of Halley by preparing T-shirts, pins, booklets, jewelry, commemorative souvenirs, piggy banks and who knows what else. You most certainly will find out because this passage of Halley is certain to be unlike any other in history.

Despite the vivid appearance of comets in TV programs and in an uncomfortable amount of advertising, the word should be out that this is going to be the worst appearance of Halley in 2,000 years of return to the Sun. It will, in fact, be very dim and difficult to see because of the comet's and Earth's positions near the Sun. As a result, many of us are liable to get an overdose of hoopla and frustration with the poor visibility of the most famous of all comets as it returns in 1985-86.

Even though it may be overdone a bit, this passage of Halley is very exciting. Comet Halley is (usually) the brightest of that group of comets called short-period comets. Of all the comets that have been observed at more than one return, only one has been seen more times than Halley, and that one, Comet Encke, comes around once every three years, whereas Halley takes 76 years for each orbit.

We may be cheated in the sense that we will not "see" it well this time, but we will be able to learn more than ever before about comets, as our modern technology sends a battalion of scientific instrumentation after the comet.

New instrumentation will record the appearance of Halley more accurately than ever because of the increased sensitivity of high-tech telescopes. A horde of amateur astronomers from around the world, using instruments that may be superior to those used by professionals in 1910, during Halley's last passage, will contribute observations to the International Halley Watch network being directed from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

An even more aggressive research approach to understanding the comet has been taken by other nations. Two spacecraft have been launched by Japan to fly by Halley within 60,000 and 2 million miles. The Soviet Union has launched two space probes, Vega I and Vega II, which have already passed the planet Venus on their way to rendezvous with Halley, at distances of 6,000 and 2,000 miles.

The most thrilling of all, Giotto, is a probe engineered by a consortium of 11 European nations—the European Space Agency—which will penetrate the cloud of the comet's coma travelling 42 miles per second through the vapor and dust particles and passing within 300 miles of the nucleus of the comet. Giotto will probably be destroyed by the encounter, March 13, 1986, but it will have been the first man-made object to literally touch Halley, one of those celestial marvels that may be a remnant from the birth of our Solar System.

Probes from several nations will intercept and study Halley, and the United States will orbit an instrument aboard

the space shuttle during March and take advantage of Pioneer—Venus orbiters already in place around that planet—to observe Comet Halley from above the Earth's atmosphere. This instrumentation will see Halley in ways unheard of in 1910.

For those of us with limited technical advantage or little interest, Halley will not become visible to the naked eye until December. But, if you would like to get a head start on your friends, a special Halley search will be held this month at the University of Maine at Bethel, sponsored by the Planetarium.

On the mornings of Sept. 21-22, beginning at 2:30 a.m., staff members of the UMO Planetarium and the UMO Observatory will attempt to locate Comet Halley in the early morning sky, weather permitting. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call or write for directions and details about the program. Write the Planetarium, Wingate Hall, Orono, Maine 04469, or call, 581-1341.

The Planetarium will begin public showings of the planetarium programs, "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime" and "Journey Around the Sun: A Comet's Tale," for adult and grade school audiences respectively, beginning Oct. 3. Reservations are strongly recommended for general admission showings and special group showings. "Skywatch" is provided courtesy of the University of Maine at Orono.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2505

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 824-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Unitarian Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Sept. 1: Subject—Christ Jesus, Golden Text: 1 Timothy 2:5—there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
Sabbath morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2225; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Nothing you buy will ever be as permanent as a family monument. Its purchase warrants thought and guidance. See what you buy. Visit the monument dealer who has a complete display, and who can design a personalized monument to harmonize with its surroundings. We have the experience. We have the complete display. We specialize in fully guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.

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John A. Pratt, Prop.
Route 26, Oxford Business: 743-2673
Box 27, Norway, Maine Home: 743-6880

Hutchins JEWELERS
for fine jewelry, Bulova watches, pewter, Speidel bracelets and watchbands, Buxton wallets, and much more.
Jewelry and Watch Repair, Engraving
Opera House Block, Main Street, Norway
8-5 Mon-Sat, 8-8 Friday

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS CCD CLASSES

CCD classes for grades 1 through 6 will begin on Tuesday, September 10 from 2:30 to 3:30. All classes will be held at the church. All students coming by bus MUST have a note each week so that their teachers and bus drivers will know where they are to be let off, (in the church parking lot). Adult supervision will be on the church grounds from 2:30 on so that those coming early will not be there alone. Any questions can be answered by calling Linda Caron at 824-2148, Gemma Dreher at 836-3382 or Peg Wheeler at 824-2659.

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

The followers of Jesus Christ were first called Christians at Antioch in A.D. 70—while the New Testament was about in the middle of its writing. The very last Book, Revelation—chapter 22—verse 18: "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book"; 19—"and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life." Jesus Christ, the Son of God speaks today of false teachers that hook the Bible to destroy its meaning. There are dozens of false religions based upon the distortions of God's word—and, it must be said that some true Christians have shaded the truth—taking upon themselves the role of authority far exceeding that of a servant—contrary to Mark 9:13: "and he [Jesus] sat down, and called the twelve and said unto them, if any man desire to be first he shall be last of all, and the servant of all." Now, some of the cults (false religions) say there is no hell—the 66 times it appears in the Bible—in addition to such terms as: hades, sheol, utter darkness, where the worm never dies and the fire that is not quenched—Mark 9:44, Luke 16:23. Some say there is no true God—"Father—Son and Holy Spirit"—the "three in One." Look at Matthew 28:19 for example: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." The word blood appears in the Holy Word of God—over 400 times—yet some speak contrary to Hebrews 9:22—where it says: "—and without the shedding of blood there is no remission (forgiveness) of sins." Be it known that it was Christ's shedding of blood on the Cross that leads to salvation. Would you not say that these fabrications are of Satan, the chief of all liars? There we have the Christians gazing in astonishment at these cults as they contradict not only the Holy Bible but themselves also! While the lost are feverishly rushing about seeking new converts—it is too often that Christians sit by quietly resting on the laurels of others. Remember this—Jesus Christ knows us by the fruit we bear—that includes not only the Pastors but the lay people—you and me. Look at Acts 8:1—"they were all scattered abroad except the apostles" verse 4—"they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word." Let us pray not only for the lost, but for ourselves also that we might have the mind of Christ and be effective in His work. Paid for by Fred and Doris Werner Members of the Bethel Gospel Center—Christian Missionary Alliance

Classifieds

For Sale

T.V. SALES, CABLE-REDI, immediate delivery. Country Aire, Bethel, Me. Ph. 824-2880. 35t

SHEEP FOR SALE — Two ewes, two lambs. Very nice quality handspinning wool or fleeces. Call 824-3244. Must sell immediately. Will accept your reasonable offer. 35-36p

TWO ATLANTIC END HEATERS — One oil and one plus wood grates. Range hood w/exhaust fan, 3-speed motor. Call 875-5533, after 4 or weekends. 35-37

TRAILER FOR SALE — Good shape, best offer. Call between 5-8 p.m., 824-2651, talk to Pam. 35p

BROWNING LEVER ACTION RIFLE, cal. 22-250 in good condition, for \$275 or best offer, or will trade for a 200A pump action shotgun. Call after four weekdays. Tel 875-2727. 35-36p

WOOD FOR SALE, DRY. Leonard Kimball, 824-3126. 35p

1975 FORD E-150 VAN. Needs work — sell as is for best offer. Call 824-3122 after 5 p.m. 35

'81 DATSUN B-210, 4 door, 38 mpg, \$2,800. Tim Kersey, 824-2769. 35-36p

FLUTE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. Call 824-2695. 34-35p

HONEY FOR SALE — \$1.00 per pound (gallon = 12 lbs.). Call David Luxton, 836-3763. 34t

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, friendly, non smoking woman needed for part time work at The Chapman Inn, Bethel. Some child care. Call 824-2657. 35

PERSON TO WASH WINDOWS for private home. Some child care. 824-2621. 35

COOK AND DISHWASHER, full-time. Only Place Restaurant, 836-3863. 35t

LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL with logging skills, or will train. Call Fineskind, 824-2251. 35-36

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Join Friendly Home Parties. No cash investment, no experience necessary. The largest and best line in party plan. Earn big money, plus bonuses and travel incentives. Start now and earn money immediately. Call 225-2674 or 224-7677. Also bookkeeping parties. 32-35

Miscellaneous

BOATS STORED FOR SEASON, dry and secure location. Call 824-2755. 35-36

DOG CARE FOR ALL AGES, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., walking distance of Crescent Park School. Call 824-2285 anytime. 35-36

BETHEL DAY CARE: Quality child care for 2-6 year olds. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Licensed. Call Martha Brown or Becky Davis at 824-2746. Hourly, daily, or weekly basis. 25t

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING, by appointment. Brooks Bros., Inc. 824-2158. 25t

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13t

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed), Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 28t

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28t

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to hear HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. OXFORD COUNTY HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-6255. 11t

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21t

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for more estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15t

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can't fix it, we'll last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 46t

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6476. 46t

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR: Welding—Car Repair—Snowmobile parts, new and used. Call after 5, 824-2970. 12-19p-f

Equipment for Rent

WOODSPLITTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971. 27t

Lost

MALE, YELLOW & WHITE, LONG-HAIRED CAT. Answers to name "Adrian." Call 824-2838, or 824-2779. 35

Found

ONE SMALL, BLACK KITTEN on the overpass Tuesday morning, 8 or 9 weeks old. Call Newell, 824-2069. 35

Super Selection

1985 Renault Alliance. Only 13,000 miles and plenty of options including auto trans. \$6,495

NEW 1985 Toyota MR-2 (the new mid engine sport car), 680 mi., air, cassette. Scarce model, \$13,046 list. \$11,895

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air. \$7,895

1985 Honda Prelude, auto./air/sun roof/bright red, 10,000 mi. \$10,695

1985 Jeep Cherokee, red w/beige int., 12,000 mi., 4x4. \$10,500

1984 Ford LTD Wagon, 1 owner, 25,000 miles. V6, auto., P/S, stereo. \$7,495

1984 Merc. Lynx wagon, auto., P/S, stereo. \$4,895

1984 Honda Accord, 4 dr., 5 sp., P/S, cruise, 18,000 mi. \$8,395

1984 Ford T-Bird, loaded. \$8,495

1984 Ford LTD, 4 dr., loaded. \$7,695

1984 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air. \$6,895

1984 VW Rabbit, diesel, 50+ mpg, 4,600 miles. \$5,695

1983 Buick Century Custom, 4 dr., FWD, 30,000 miles. \$6,895

1983 Nissan Pulsar NX Coupe, sun roof 5 sp., P/S. A Steel at \$5,995

1983 Buick Riviera, loaded with options. \$20,000 now. \$10,395

1983 Chrysler E-Class, loaded, with options including A/C and only 16,000 miles. \$7,195

1982 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr., 5 sp., stereo, 51,000 mi., 35 mpg. \$4,395

1981 Honda Accord, 3 dr., 5 sp. \$3,995

1981 Chevette, diesel, 50 mpg. \$2,195

1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr. \$2,495

1980 VW Diesel, 50 mpg. Good cheap transportation for as low as \$1,895

1980 Datsun B-210 hatchback. \$2,395

1980 Honda, automatic, 53,000 mi. \$2,995

1980 Chevy Monza 2+2, 4 cyl., 4 sp. P/S, air. \$2,295

1979 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon, 302 c.i., V-8, power steering, brakes, A/C, stereo and more. Only \$3,295

1979 Mazda GLC Wagon, reliable transportation for only \$1,295

1979 Dodge Van, slat six, 50 mpg. \$2,195

1979 VW Rabbit, stereo cassette. \$2,295

1979 Jeep CJ7 w/HT, 6, auto., P/S. \$3,895

1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S. 49,000 miles, no rust. \$2,595

1978 Mustang T-TOP, a red beauty. \$2,895

1976 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, 1 owner, extra clean. \$1,295

TRUCKS

1985 Dodge W350 4x4, auto., P/S. \$11,395

1984 Chev. C-10, 305, auto., P/S, 2 tone, 13,000 mi. \$7,695

1984 Nissan PU, only 10,000 miles and extra clean. \$5,395

1984 Chev. S-10 ext. cab, V6, 5 sp., 19,000 mi. \$7,295

1983 Toyota 1/2 ton long bed, auto., P/S, 28,000 mi. \$5,195

1983 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton. \$4,695

1982 Chev. LUV Diesel, 5-speed, 45 mpg. \$3,295

1979 Chevy C-10, 6, auto., P/S, 53,000 mi. \$3,495

MOTORCYCLE CLEARANCE

1984 Honda Spree Scooter (Moped). Was \$295. NOW \$225.

1981 Honda V-500, water cooled, w/drive shaft. Touring equipment. \$1,295

1980 Honda 650 E, 9,000 miles, plexiglas fairing, extra clean. \$1,295

BETHEL AUTO SALES, INC.

Rte. 2 Bethel, Me. 824-2389

Ask for Brad, Judy or Don Barker

New Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

MSAD #44 — 1985-1986 Bus Schedule

Andover Village and East Andover, Bus #8: 6:50, Pick up town students at Dave's Store; 6:55, Proceed to satellite Road; 7:05, Proceed through East Andover to TRHS.

Wyman Hill Road and North Andover, Bus #22: 6:50, Leave North Andover and proceed to Andover Wood Products; 6:55, Leave Wood Products, go to Learned Road; 7:00, Cross to Upton Road to town; 7:10, Proceed to Rte. 5 south to Hanover and TRHS.

North Andover and Rte. 5—Elementary, Bus #21: 7:40, Leaves Graham's to North Andover, then to Elementary School; 8:00, From D. Mills, to South Andover, then to Elementary School.

East Andover—Elementary, Bus #11: 7:20, Leaves Crowley's on Farmer Hill Road and proceeds through East Andover to Elementary School.

West Bethel, Bus #9: 7:05, From J. Applin in Mason Township to Ordway Campground, and to West Bethel Village, proceeds to EBS, CPS, and TRHS.

West Bethel—Second Bus, Bus #2: 7:05, From A. Head's to Old Route 2 to Newton & Tebbets Mill, (9 Ferry Road), Rte. 26 to Intervale Road into East Bethel to Carter Farm (745 Intervale Road) to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Albany State Bus, Bus #20: 6:55, Hartsfield, 7:10, Barton's.

Gilead, North Bethel, Bus #25: 6:50, From S. McLain's on Rte. 2 to Bog Road, then up Rte. 2 to New Hampshire State Line, back to Gilead, cross bridge, down Northwest Bethel Road to S. Anderson's and to TRHS, CPS, and EBS.

Sunday River and North West Bethel, Bus #27: 6:30, To L. Otten's then to Dennis's, Sunday River, North West Bethel Rd., 7:25, To Mayville Road and Bridge Street to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Vernon Street and Paradise Street, Bus #23: 7:10, To Vernon Street, First stop Tyler Street to Irish Neighborhood, over Paradise, to Bethel Library, to EBS, CPS, and TRHS.

Locke Mills Side of East Bethel Road, Bus #7: 7:00, First stop Richard Cox's (Locke Mills Road), to Rumford town line, back to Middle Intervale Road, Bethel side to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

East Bethel, Locke Mills Side—Second Bus, Bus #6: 7:10, Leave Quentin Tyler property (487 Locke Mills Road) to Locke Mills, Rte. 26 to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Grover Hill and Chandler Hill, Bus #28: 7:10, Grover Hill Road to Bethel-Albany town line, to Chandler Hill Road to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Gore Road, Bird Hill Road, Bus #16: 7:05, First pick up A. Buckman's on Bird Hill Road, proceeds to Gore Road then to Locke Mills, TRHS, EBS, CPS, and to Mexico High School.

Twitchell Pond and Howe Hill, Bus #10: 7:00, Twitchell Pond to Howe Hill, Elementary students only at Bob's Corner Store and proceeds to TRHS, EBS and CPS.

Greenwood City, Bus #3: 6:45, Evans, Twitchell Pond Road, up Patch Mountain Road, Greenwood City, Richardson Hollow, Old County Road, to Woodstock School and Rte. #26 to Locke Mills and TRHS.

Rowe Hill, Bus #18: 7:00, Rowe Hill, Elementary and High School students. Middle/High students transfer to Telstar Bus #14 at Woodstock School. Then Bus #18 proceeds to Rumford Avenue, to Rte. 232, to Milton Town line — ELEMENTARY ONLY.

Newry and Upton, Bus #26: 6:40, Upton; 7:15, Wight Brook; 7:35, Bear River cabins and along Rte. 2 to Sunday River turn, then to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Rte. 26, Evelyn Morin's to Woodstock, Bus #17: 7:00, Rte. 26 to E. Morin's, to Rte. 232 to Savage's, back to Gore Road starting at Cobb's, all students as far as Bob's Country Store. Then to TRHS, EBS, and CPS.

Perkins Valley, Bus #14: 6:40, Perkins Valley, Curtis Hill, Rte. 26, R. Feld Road, to Rumford Ave., to Woodstock, pick up Middle School and High School to Bob's Corner Store to TRHS.

Bethel Town Students to Telstar, Bus #23: 7:45, Bus leaves EBS, stopping at Texaco Station, Bus Garage to TRHS.

Kindergarten schedule will be announced at a later date.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (August 14, 1985)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

a. Type of Application: Transfer of License (Major)

b. Project No. 3133-007

c. Date of Filing: July 29, 1985

d. Applicant: Union Water Power Company, Public Service Company of New Hampshire and Errol Hydroelectric Limited Partnership

e. Name of Project: Errol Dam

f. Location: On the Androscoggin River in Coos County, New Hampshire and Oxford County, Maine

g. Filed Pursuant to: Section 9 of the Federal Power Act §8791(a)—825(f)

h. Contact Person: Mr. Charles E. Monty, Union Water Power Company, Edison Drive, Augusta, Me. 04336

i. Comments Due: Sept. 30, 1985

j. Description of Project: On August 29, 1983, a major license was issued to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSNH) and Union Water Power Company (UWPC) to construct, operate, and maintain the Errol Project No. 3133. The PSNH intends to sell its interest in the project to the Errol Hydroelectric Limited Partnership (EHLPL). For that reason, UWPC, PSNH, and EHLPL have filed a request that the project license be transferred to the UWPC and EHLPL.

k. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: B.

l. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "PROTESTS," or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of this application. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 203 RB at the above address. A copy of any motion to intervene must also be served upon the representative of the Applicants specified herein.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene — Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. §§385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

Kenneth F. Plumb Secretary 35

OPEN HOUSE AT PEASE AFB SATURDAY, AUG. 31 — TO FEATURE BLUE ANGELS

The 30th annual open house at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N.H., will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31. The purpose of the open house is to offer the public the opportunity to learn more about the equipment, people, skills, and professionalism required to operate Pease AFB and its assigned missions. Headlining this year's event is the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels. The Blue Angels will perform feats of aerial precision flying in their A-4F Skyhawk IIs.

Also appearing is the Trojan Sport Parachute Club, comprised of members of the Army Special Forces stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Numerous aircraft will be available for viewing throughout the day, representing all branches of the military. Some of these aircraft include the Air Force's FB-111, KC-135, A-7, F-4c, C-130, A-10, F-106, and T-37; the Army's UH1H, OH58, and CH54 helicopters; the Navy's S3A,

P3, A3, and E2; and the Coast Guard's HU-25 and HH3F.

In addition to many aircraft on static display, there will be aircraft fly-by scheduled throughout the day.

The Air Force Band of New England will be on hand and will perform throughout the day. Many international display booths are also planned. Refreshments will be sold and there is no admission charge for this family event. Seating will not be available for the general public; however, visitors are encouraged to bring along lawn chairs or similar seating. Smoking is prohibited on the flightline around the static display aircraft. Because of the turnout at last year's open house, people are asked to carpool as much as possible and come early.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (FLSA), as amended, requires that most employees in the U.S. be paid a minimum hourly wage, and receive overtime pay after working a certain number of hours.

1985-86 SAD #44 Schedule

Labor Day (no school)	Sept. 2, 1985
Teachers' Workshop (no school)	Sept. 3, 1985
First Day of Classes	Sept. 4, 1985
Columbus Day (no school)	Oct. 14, 1985
Veterans Day (no school)	Nov. 11, 1985
Teachers' Workshop	Nov. 18, 1985
Thanksgiving Recess (no school)	Nov. 28 & 29, 1985
Christmas Recess (no school)	Dec. 23-Jan. 1, 1986
School Re-Opens	Jan. 2, 1986
Teachers' Workshop (no school)	Jan. 24, 1986
Midwinter Recess (no school)	Feb. 17-21, 1986
Teachers' Workshop (no school)	March 21, 1986
Spring Recess (no school)	April 21-25, 1986
Teachers' Workshop (no school)	May 23, 1986
Memorial Day (no school)	May 26, 1986
Telstar Regional High School Graduation	June 13, 1986

SAD #17 Calendar 1985-86

Teacher Work Day	Aug. 26
First day of school for K-8 and grade 9	Aug. 27
First day of school for grades 10, 11 and 12	Aug. 28
Labor Day (holiday)	Sept. 2
Teacher Workshop Day	Sept. 30
Columbus Day (holiday)	Oct. 14
End of first ranking period	Nov. 1
Parent/Teacher Conference	Nov. 8
Veterans Day (holiday)	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday recess	Nov. 28-29
Early closing for Christmas recess	Dec. 20
Christmas recess	Dec. 23-Jan. 1
End of second ranking period	Jan. 17
Teacher Workshop Day	Jan. 27
February recess	Feb. 17-18
End of third ranking period	April 4
Parent/Teacher Conference	April 11
Spring vacation	April 25-26
Memorial Day (holiday)	May 26
Oxford Hills High School graduation	June 5
End of third ranking period	June 13
Last day of school if all six storm days used	June 13

LABANS TO ENTER SHEEP

John and Suzanne Laban of Northwest Bethel are scheduled to enter six Romney sheep in competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., according to Expo officials. Competition for the Romney breed is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Mallory Arena.

Olson's General Repair

Middle Intervale Rd., Bethel
is now a dealer for
American Woodsplitters

WENDALL H. SWEETER

Interior and exterior painting, wall papering, carpet cleaning, roofing, carpentry, repairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 824-2515

SIGNS

JOE'S SIGN SHOP
Joe Westleigh W. Bethel
836-3010

TV RADIO HiFi SERVICE

Call "Clayton" on Sweatt
824-2677 Closed Saturday
Authorized RCA Dealer for T.V. Transistor Radios Stereo Record Players
NEED ANTENNA WORK? Have Ladder—Will Climb

BETHEL HOUSE

Main Street Bethel

ELDERLY, DISABLED AND HANDICAPPED HOUSING

Applications are available for one and two bedroom apartment waiting list and applicant pool positions.

Applicants must be 62 years of age or older or handicapped or disabled and meet eligibility requirements.

For further information or an application contact:

Coastal Management Company
P.O. Box 3572
Portland, Maine 04104
207-797-3688

Equal Housing Opportunity

Invitation to Bid SNOWPLOWING

Mason Township

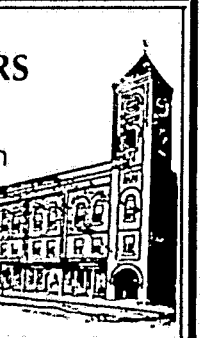
The Oxford County Commissioners are accepting separate bids for the following: (three year contracts will be considered.)

(1) 4/10 mile on Bog Road

(2) Approx. 2 miles Blanchard Road (Kings Highway)

Bidder must list available equipment and hourly rate. Sealed bids marked either "Blanchard Road" or "Bog Road" must be submitted to the Oxford County Commissioners' Office, 26 Western Avenue, South Paris, Maine 04281 no later than September 16, 1985.

The Commissioners reserve the right to award the bid to the responsible bidder, whose bid, while conforming to the conditions of the contract, will be most advantageous to Oxford County - price and other factors considered.



NEWS

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Alliance

Andover town officials want to rebuild bridge

Andover selectmen last night discussed the possibility of rebuilding the Akers' bridge, over Abbott Brook on #4 Road. The officials went over revised plans for the bridge, which is estimated to cost \$75,000. Of that amount, the town would only have to pay \$7,500, with the state and federal governments picking up the remainder.

Selectman Jane Rich said it would be a good bargain for the town, particularly since the old bridge embankments are worn away. The question will be put on the warrant for the annual town meeting.

Yesterday afternoon the selectmen met at the cemetery with Cemetery Sexton John Ricker and members of the cemetery commission. They decide to map out and stake out the plots in the cemetery in order to get maximum use of the limited area.

ARCHIE A. STEVENS

Archie A. Stevens died Monday, Aug. 26, 1985, at his home on Staples Avenue, Oxford, following a long illness.

He was born at Bethel, Dec. 1, 1911, the son of Frank and Edna Libby Stevens. He was a graduate of Woodstock High School. He worked as a woodsman for several years, and was employed at C.B. Cummings and Co. in Norway until retiring eight years ago. He served with the U.S. Army's 573d Signal Battalion in the European, African and Middle Eastern Theaters during World War II. He was married to the former Phyllis Williamson in 1954 and had lived in Oxford for the past 11 years moving there from South Paris.

He is survived by his wife of Oxford; one brother, Clyde Stevens of Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Whitman of Agouara, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

There will be no funeral services. Interment will be at the Mt. Abram Cemetery, Locke Mills. Arrangements are by Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

Those who wish may contribute in Mr. Stevens' memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Division, Inc., P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

BORN

In Norway, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hoy II (nee Cathy Littlefield), a son, Michael Joseph.

Correction: In Lewiston, Aug. 19, to Jack and Barbara Brooks of Bethel, twins, a son, Travis Grover, and a daughter, Ashley Quinn.

DIED

In Oxford, Aug. 26, Archie A. Stevens, native of Bethel, aged 73 years.

Pools & Spas

Contact George E. Merrill, Newry Corner
Representing Paul's Pools
Complete line of chemicals & supplies
Special rates for closing pools.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SNEAKER SALE

Footpath Sports
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We Sell

Saw chains, bars, oil, files

We Repair

most makes of chainsaws

Stihl & Sacks

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PLUS

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STREETS OF FIRE

THE 'TOUCHING' OF A LIFETIME

Frank Bean—fatal heart attack, Saturday, Aug. 3, 1985. And we, the Family, arrive from parts up and down the Eastern Seaboard to try and settle a lifetime in three days.

Newly-Green Trail Duster sitting in the dooryard of the big old Gore Road farm house: how many trips to Eustis and other wilds with good friends? Inside the house smells of cigars. He was not properly dressed without a Swisher Sweet. In a drawer, material from a tax assessor's course, and the Advertiser-Democrat report on the Greenwood-Woodstock Dump Wars: Town of Woodstock ably dealt with and carefully watched over by this Select Man.

In the refrigerator, two cartons of cottage cheese and a jar of mustard. Did the man never eat? Likely he stocked up at the faithfully-attended Star and Masonic "spreads." The desk, boxes of Masonic papers, and in the closet, carefully wrapped, the splendid finery of his Commandry hat, sword, and other regalia: testament to a long and thorough devotion to his brotherhood in the Masonic Order.

Another closet, a tux (that none of us had ever seen him in), and six pairs of boots in various states of disrepair (that everyone has seen him in), covered with mud from a good many parts of the state of Maine. Assorted fishing tackle in the barn, and hunting rifles. Best venison roast I've ever eaten, earlier this summer there in his dining room.

Papers in the files, clippings saved, certificates earned, all from more than 25 years in education as teacher and administrator. How many lives touched in that field alone?

And several lifetimes of antiques: Beans, Chapmans, Bryants, and on and on. Not "big" on genealogy and all, but proud and fond of his family and community. Some photos out, Mother Florence, when she was a girl; brother Bryant taken at a Mollycoddett Day a while back; my kids taken with his dog Justin and Frank on the red Farnall tractor.

The Family had come back. To settle a lifetime in three days. Saddening, demanding, incredibly complicated, but not impossible. For we realize that Frank was a member of yet another family, an extended family. As we try to repair the hole, to straighten up the loose ends, to continue the history, we also recognize that struggle in his other family. The roots run deep for each of his families; and that says something pretty special about Frank Bean.

—Kathleen Bean Richardson

August 19, 1985

(The preceding was contributed by Mrs. Richardson of Oaktown, Va., a niece of Mr. Bean. As she stated, "It is not necessarily a 'thank you' to the community, but more of a 'touching'.")

Newry town office

The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday at the town office. John O'Donnell, of O'Donnell Associates, is doing the updating of the tax maps. He was at the office Tuesday morning gathering information necessary for bringing the maps up to date.

The maps are revised every two years. Real estate transfers every year make the tax maps of little value if they are not revised at least every two years.

C. Roy Woodman has been contacted and he is expected to be at the office Thursday to get the town books, to do the annual audit.

The condition of the town truck was discussed. Tim Powers has looked at the truck and has made an estimate of the cost of making the necessary repairs. The truck and dump body are badly rusted in places. New springs are needed and the frame is cracked. Powers gave an estimate of \$5,000 to put the truck and dump body in good shape.

Selectmen Roger Hanscom and Lee Swan discussed this with Powers Tuesday. No decision was reached, but the selectmen feel that there might not be time to get a new truck before winter, even if the town would vote to buy one.

A special town meeting would have to be called to vote on this. The selectmen feel it might be better to hire someone to do the plowing, if they can find someone at a fair figure. However, to date they have not been able to do so. This would also have to be voted on. It is expected that some decision will be made at next week's meeting.

A warrant was made to pay current bills. It was reported that approximately \$80,000 has been collected from a tax commitment of \$188,068. This has been deposited in the bank—any amounts not needed to pay current bills, in interest-bearing accounts.

TELSTAR'S CLASS OF 1980 TO HOLD REUNION AUG. 31

Telstar Regional High School's class of 1980 is holding their fifth year reunion on Aug. 31. It will be held at Sunday River's South Ridge Lodge at 7 p.m. Music, snack foods and a cash bar will be provided. Planning committee members ask that any parents or friends please notify class members not living in the area. There will be a cost of \$5 per person. For more information contact Kelly (Dooen) Scott, 824-3127, Karen Swan, 392-4742, or Melanie (Swan) Ellsworth, 875-2102.



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Bethel

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Gene Kelly
Jackie Gunther

Marcia Denison
Mary Jo Kelly

Bethel Pre-School FALL REGISTRATION

for

• Wed. p.m. Enrichment Program
5-8 year olds. 2:30-4:30

Art projects — Games — Outside Activities

• Thurs. p.m. Nursery School Class

4 year olds. 1:00-3:30

Limited space available

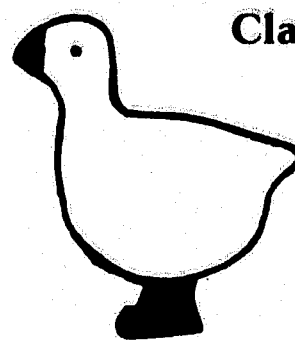
in 2 and 3 year old classes

Classes begin week of

September 9

Call Martha Brown,

824-2746



NEW OWNERS: Ownership of the Bryant Pond Village Store changed hands last Friday. The new owners are Cal and Helen Reavis (left). Mrs. Reavis will be responsible for running the store with their son, Danny (center). Mr. Reavis will continue working as quality control manager for a medical equipment manufacturing firm in Danvers, Mass. The Reavises are from Arundel, Me., and have moved to Bryant Pond, where they purchased the home of George and Thelma Hooper (right), in the village, as well as purchasing from them the popular local store and restaurant. The new owners say they will expand the restaurant, which will continue to be run by Barb Hooper and Rose Broomhall. Explaining how they happened to settle in Bryant Pond, Mr. Reavis said, "We were looking for a small business—something the family could work in." They were delighted to find The Village Store. "We like the town and we like the people," said Mrs. Reavis. "They're very friendly." The Hoopers owned the store nearly five years. They will continue to live in Bryant Pond, possibly turning their energies to antiques, said George Hooper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest love and appreciation to Pastor Bert Griffith and family for their 10 years of service in the West Bethel community. Through love and dedication, many people have come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:5, 6. Pastor Bert's work here at Pleasant Valley is finished. The Lord has directed his path elsewhere and though it is difficult to see him go, we know the Lord has something special for both Pastor Bert and our church. Bert, Marion, Vicki, Nancy, Matt and Penny—we love you and will miss you. You will be in our thoughts and prayers.

Your loving family at,
Pleasant Valley Bible Church

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 2: Holiday.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Pork choplet with gravy, mashed potatoes, panache green beans, biscuit, applesauce.
Thursday, Sept. 5: Liver with tomato and onions, oven browned potato, beets, vanilla pudding with pineapple.
Milk, coffee/tea served with each meal. Menus subject to change without notice.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my friends for their prayers, cards, and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Swanbeck and the wonderful nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and kindness. May God bless you all.

Merle Lurvey

Community Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 31: TRHS class of 1980 reunion, South Ridge Lodge, Sunday River, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Public supper, East Stoneham Congregational Church, 5-7 p.m., Baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies, beverages. Sponsored by Ladies Circle.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Each Saturday at 9 a.m.: Tennis occurs at the Greenwood courts on the Mt. Abram Road. Anyone who wishes to play doubles may join in.

Each Wednesday: Cross Country Quilters meets weekly at the Bethel Library, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30: Friday Gift Shop, United Methodist Church, Bethel, 1-5 p.m. (Closing for the season.)

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays during August: Woodstock Historical Society Museum, 1-4 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday — 7-8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44 — SEPT. 4-5-6

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas and carrots, gingerbread with topping, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog in home made bun, cheese slice, salad, fruit, milk.

Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, celery sticks, congo bars, bread and peanut butter, milk.

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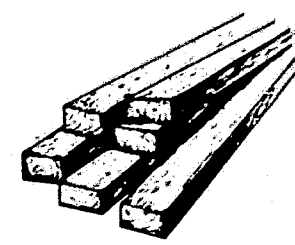
We've been stocking up and have lots of fantastic buys. Look at these prices:
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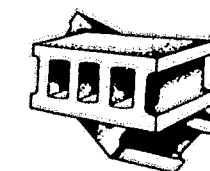
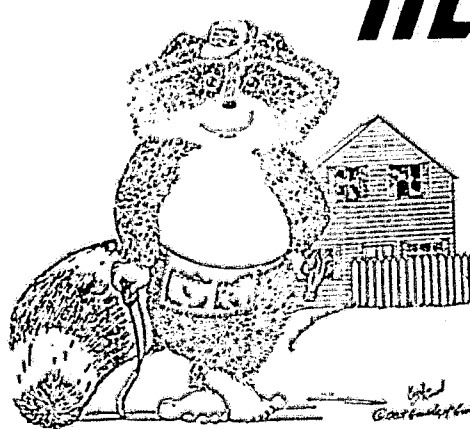
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2x6x14' Spruce.....\$3.59 ea.
G-P White Vinyl Siding.....\$4.95 sq.
2nd Clear White Cedar Shingles.....\$4.99 bundle
2"x2x8" Blue Styrofoam.....8.29 sht.
G-P ash roof shingles.....8.95 bundle

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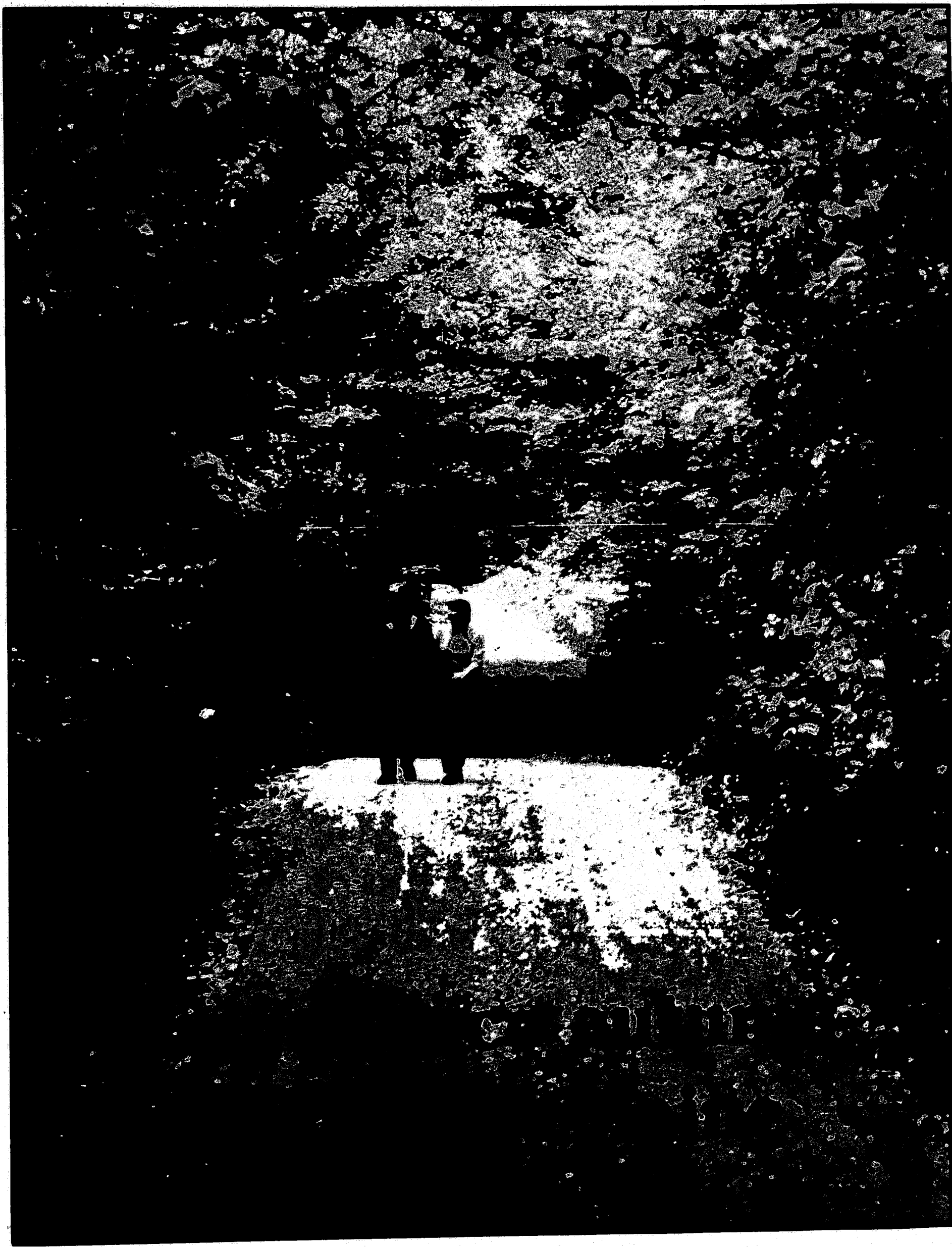


Fri., Aug. 30,

7-4:30

Sat., Aug. 31,

8-12



Bethel, Maine—an area for all seasons

Fall is just around the corner in Maine. And that means clear, sunny days, cool nights (but ponds warm enough for swimming), uncrowded recreation areas, glorious foliage, and no bugs.

The Bethel area of southwestern Maine is one of the best places to experience fall—or any other season, for that matter.

The Bethel area is slowly becoming known as a true year-round tourist area, with the best of New England skiing in the winter, cool summers surrounded by ponds and mountains, breathtaking autumns and balmy springs.

But the area is more than a resort area. It is an area of old New England towns, populated by solid, hard-working people, most of whom work, or have worked, in the forests or in wood-related industries.

The heart of the region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Bridgton, Harrison, Waterford and Fryeburg.

The economy has developed into a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes.

In many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the



PARENTS WEEKEND at Gould Academy, in Bethel, takes place in October, and is always a big weekend—and generally a beautiful one.

boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an op-

portunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada.

It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the

town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation

of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

More than just a pretty face

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with topnotch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills) and Woodstock (Bryant Pond), in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Two of the eight major downhill ski areas in Maine are located in the Bethel area. They are Mt. Abram, with a ver-

continued on Page 3



The Bethel Historical Society Western Maine's Historical Research Center

Visit the Society's Dr. Moses Mason House (1813) and experience nineteenth century Maine.

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Publisher (207) 824-2444 Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist

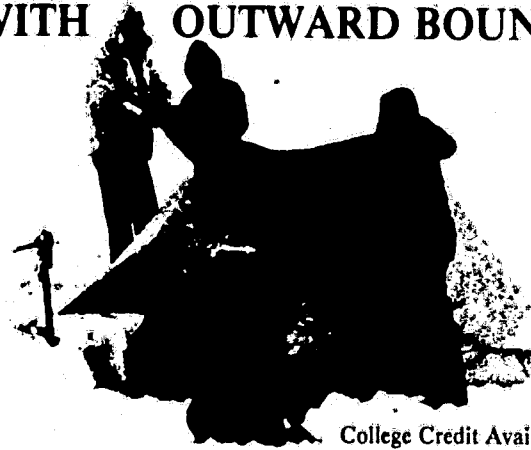
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The Bethel Citizen is a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday in Oxford County, Me., by the Citizen Press, Inc. Subscriptions: \$8 a year in Maine and New Hampshire, \$10 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Fall Recreation tabloid is one of three tourism tabloids published by Citizen Press, Inc., for summer, fall, and winter. For more information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Page Two

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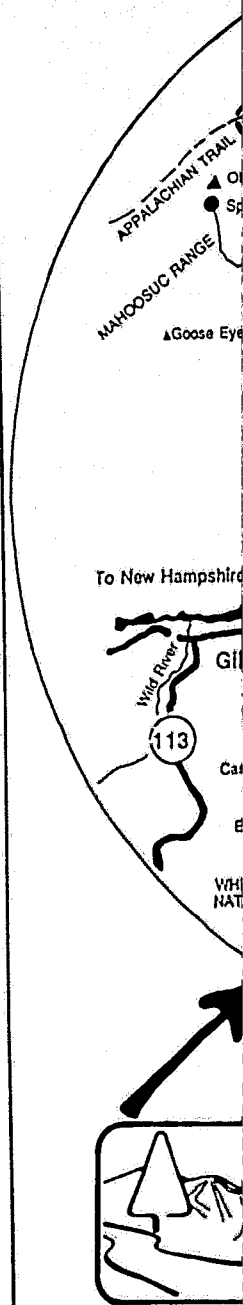
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

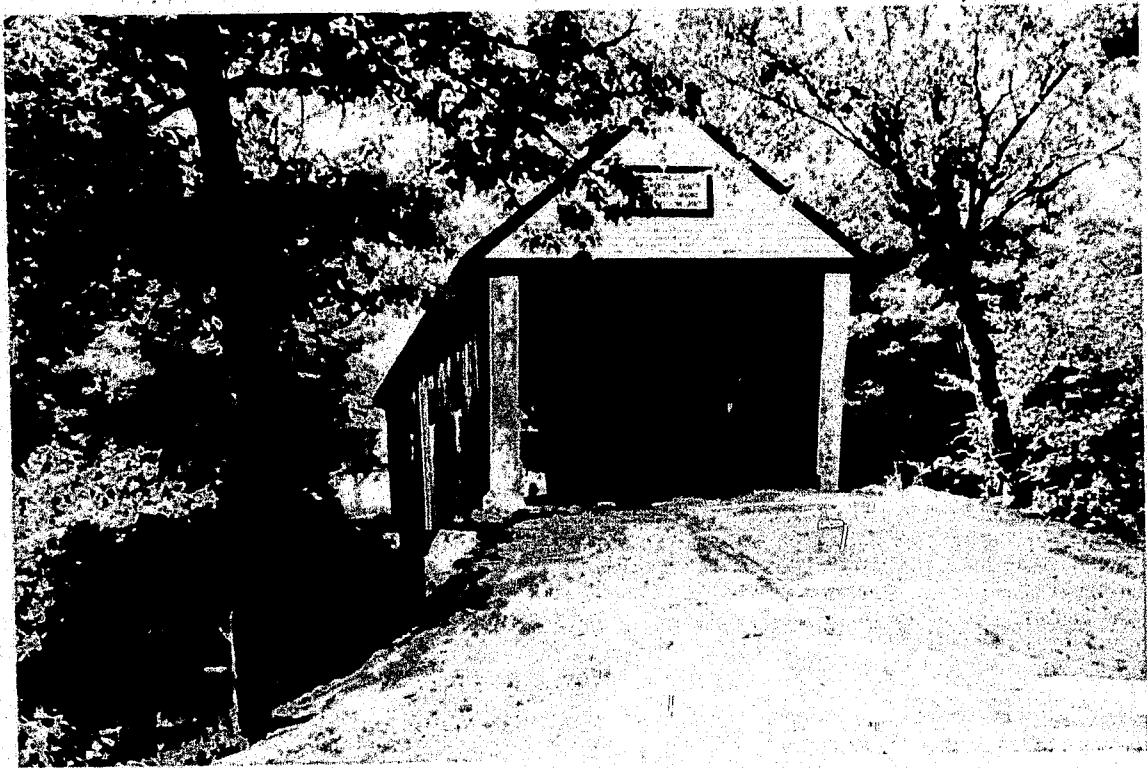
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Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

THE COVERED BRIDGE
is still in use today, bridg





THE COVERED BRIDGE in Andover, in the mountains a short ways from Bethel (see map), was built in 1867 and is still in use today, bridging the Ellis River for cars and hikers.

continued from Page 2

tical drop of 1,030 feet and 12 trails, and Sunday River, with a vertical drop of 1,630 feet and 23 trails. In preparation for the coming ski season, both areas are putting in additional snowmaking, while Sunday River is also cutting new trails and building new lifts and additional condos and commercial areas.

Coupled with the availability of excellent downhill skiing is the equally fine system of cross-country ski trails located at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center, The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center and at Mt. Abram.

There are no Holiday Inns, McDonald's Restaurants, or discos in the Bethel area. But there are any number of comfortable and attractive lodgings, campgrounds, and an excellent variety of restaurants, serving everything from hearty breakfasts to light snacks to elegant dinners. There are also a number of taverns with good music and good fellowship.

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town.

Hungry Hollow Country Store
(owners of Colonial Orchards, West Paris)

CRAFT SHOP Clocks, porcelain dolls, wooden toys & items, blueberry ceramics, paintings and hand-dipped candles.	COUNTRY KITCHEN Baked goods, candies, jams, maple syrup & honey, cheese, baked beans, gourmet popcorn.
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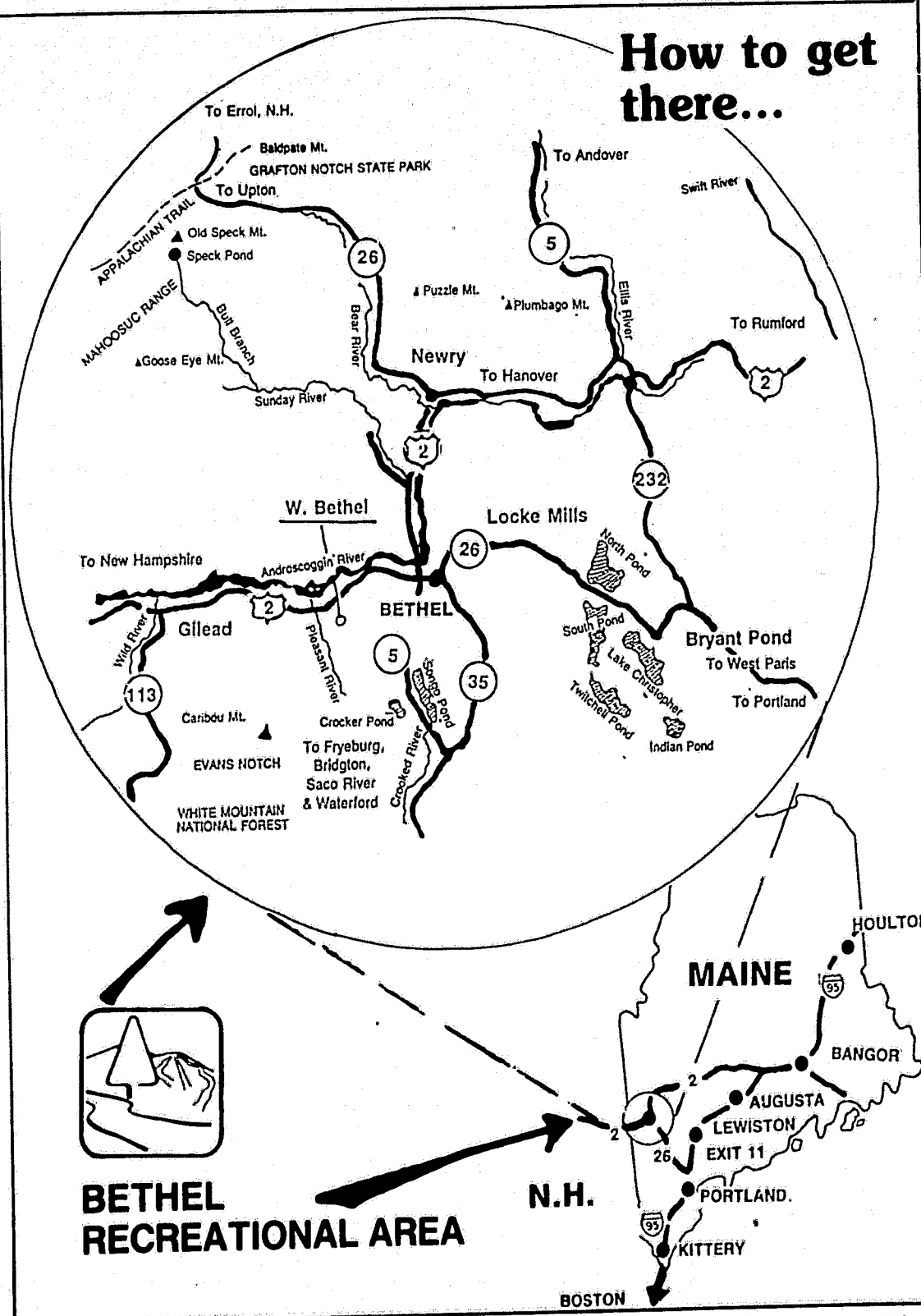


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Page Three

How to get there...



BETHEL RECREATIONAL AREA

Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

Go to the mountains, for a few hours or a few days

Hike to a mountain peak above timberline and dine on delicious blueberries while enjoying a spectacular 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains and lakes. Cool yourself from the day's hike under an invigorating cascade in a mountain stream. Sit on the shores of a beaver dam at sunset to watch beavers make their evening rounds. And, with any luck, snap pictures of a moose wading into the pond at dusk. The Bethel area, in the foothills of the White Mountains, offers unlimited opportunity for hikers, campers, and lovers of nature to enjoy the great outdoors.

With the White Mountain National Forest to the west, the Mahoosuc Range and Grafton Notch State Park to the north, dozens of other peaks for hiking (and rivers and lakes for fishing, swimming and canoeing) to the south and east, Bethel is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful landscape.

A brief stop at the National Forest Ranger Station on Bridge Street (Rt. 2) in Bethel will provide you with maps and information about points of interest, and trails and campgrounds on the National Forest. They also have available

a number of informative handouts about hiking, camping, Forest Service policies, and a self-guided auto tour of the Patte Brook Demonstration Area where you can observe many of the Forest Service's management practices. One particularly useful pamphlet, printed by the Appalachian Mountain Club, is titled, "So You Want to Take a Hike," and contains many important tips about planning a day trip or longer outing.

One of the most fascinating regions of the White Mountain National Forest, and the most easily accessible from Bethel, is Evans Notch. To get there, drive west about 10 miles on Rt. 2 to the village of Gilead. Turn left on Rt. 113 and head up Wild River, the scene of many logging camps and river drives in the 1800s.

A little over three miles from Rt. 2 you'll cross Evans Brook near its confluence with Wild River. There is a parking lot on the right and the river road branches off from Rt. 113. Stop there and take a path to the footbridge that crosses Wild River to the Highwater Trail for an easy walk upstream to the sights and sounds of cedar waxwings, kingfishers, and the river.

Other reasonably short hikes in Evans Notch include: The Roost Trail, beginning just back before the bridge over Evans Brook and climbing about 600 feet in less than a half-mile to a knob overlooking the river; and the East Royce Trail, which starts on the right at the crest of the Notch and gains the 3,100-foot summit of East Royce Mountain in less than a mile-and-a-half. The latter hike may take a few hours, but affords you a view of the Presidential Range to the west, the Rangeleys to the north, and the entire hills and lakes region to the south and east.

Plan on a half-day or better to enjoy the hike around the basin on the Basin Rim Trail, or a full day to climb Caribou Mountain, by either the Caribou Trail (up Morrison Brook) past Kees Falls, or the Mud Brook Trail. You can enjoy both by going up one trail and down the other and still not be too far from your car. Caribou has another spectacular 360-degree view and, in early to mid-August, some of those blueberries mentioned earlier.

Evans Notch has four beautiful and spacious campgrounds that provide water but no camper hookups. All are filled on a first-come first-served basis, so you may want to check with the ranger station for information on availability of sites. There are several private campgrounds in the Bethel area, many with camper hookups.

To reach Grafton Notch State Park from Bethel, take Rt. 26 north, but make one stop along the way. About 2 1/2 miles past the Maine Scenic Highway sign in North Newry, pull off the road on the right before crossing the bridge over Wight Brook. A short hike upstream brings you to Step Falls. Owned by the Nature Conservancy, Step Falls is a several-hundred-foot series of cascades where the brook tumbles over the granite ledges between Dresser Mountain and Lightning Ledge.

Continue north on Rt. 26, and in just a few hundred yards you'll be in Grafton Notch State Park. There are several fascinating stops along Bear River: at Screw Auger Falls, The Jail, Moose Cave, and Mother Walker Falls before reaching a turnout on the left where the Appalachian Trail crosses the highway. For a pleasant half-day hike, follow the AT signs north about .7 miles to the side trail to Table Rock. This is a huge



GETTING TO THE TOP of the mountain is half the fun. The other half is being on the top.

overhang of granite that affords a precipitous view of the Notch and vicinity.

Two longer hikes from the AT parking lot are fairly strenuous but most rewarding. To the south is a steep climb up 4180-foot Old Speck, Maine's third highest peak. The old fire tower on its summit offers a superb view. On a very clear day you can see the Maine coast! Continuing the hike down the west ridge to Speck Pond is well worth it, but be sure to allow time to return back over the summit. Leaving the parking lot headed north, the trail climbs past the Table Rock spur, over the West Peak of Baldpate Mountain to the 3812-foot East Peak for another fabulous 360-degree vista, more blueberries, and perhaps a spruce grouse or two.

Plan for a full day for either Old Speck or Baldpate, especially the latter, for which the round-trip approaches seven substantial miles. A well-equipped pack, including the "AMC Trail Guide," is recommended. Water should be carried on all hikes in the area.

For longer backpacking trips, the Appalachian Trail beckons north or south and includes an extensive trail system to nearby Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential Range.

East/West Wilderness and Outward Bound, both located in the Bethel area, offer great adventure and excellent practical experience in backcountry travel.

Bob Elliott

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Old meeting place of ear

Images of Bethel's earliest history may be found in a visit to the Middle Intervale Meeting House, which is located just 3 1/2-miles northeast of Bethel village.

It would be difficult to find a lovelier rural scene, combining nostalgia of the past with the present. A modern dairy farm, owned and operated by a sixth-generation descendant of Dr. Timothy Carter, surrounds the Meeting House and its common with its broad fields and pastures. It was his strong sense of community spirit that caused Dr. Carter to donate the land upon which the Meeting House rests.

Built in 1816 near the Androscoggin River, Middle Intervale Meeting House was first used for Town meetings and church services, and militia once drilled on the adjacent common.

Because of flooding along the river lands, residents began to leave the fertile valley for the security of Bethel hill the present Bethel Village.

As Bethel's population center moved

Come & sta foliage

You can enjoy the changing of t
at the beautiful shores of North P
foliage routes in the area. All cott
season is almost here so reserve N

Cottage for up to

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Kendall Insura
47 CHURCH ST
BETHEL, MAINE
(207) 824-21

Old meeting house was place of early settlers

Images of Bethel's earliest history may be found in a visit to the Middle Intervale Meeting House, which is located just 3 1/2-miles northeast of Bethel village.

It would be difficult to find a lovelier rural scene, combining nostalgia of the past with the present. A modern dairy farm, owned and operated by a sixth generation descendant of Dr. Timothy Carter, surrounds the Meeting House and its common with its broad fields and pastures. It was his strong sense of community spirit that caused Dr. Carter to donate the land upon which the Meeting House rests.

Built in 1816 near the Androscoggin River, Middle Intervale Meeting House was first used for Town meetings and church services, and militia once drilled on the adjacent common.

Because of flooding along the river lands, residents began to leave the fertile valley for the security of Bethel hill, the present Bethel Village.

As Bethel's population center moved,

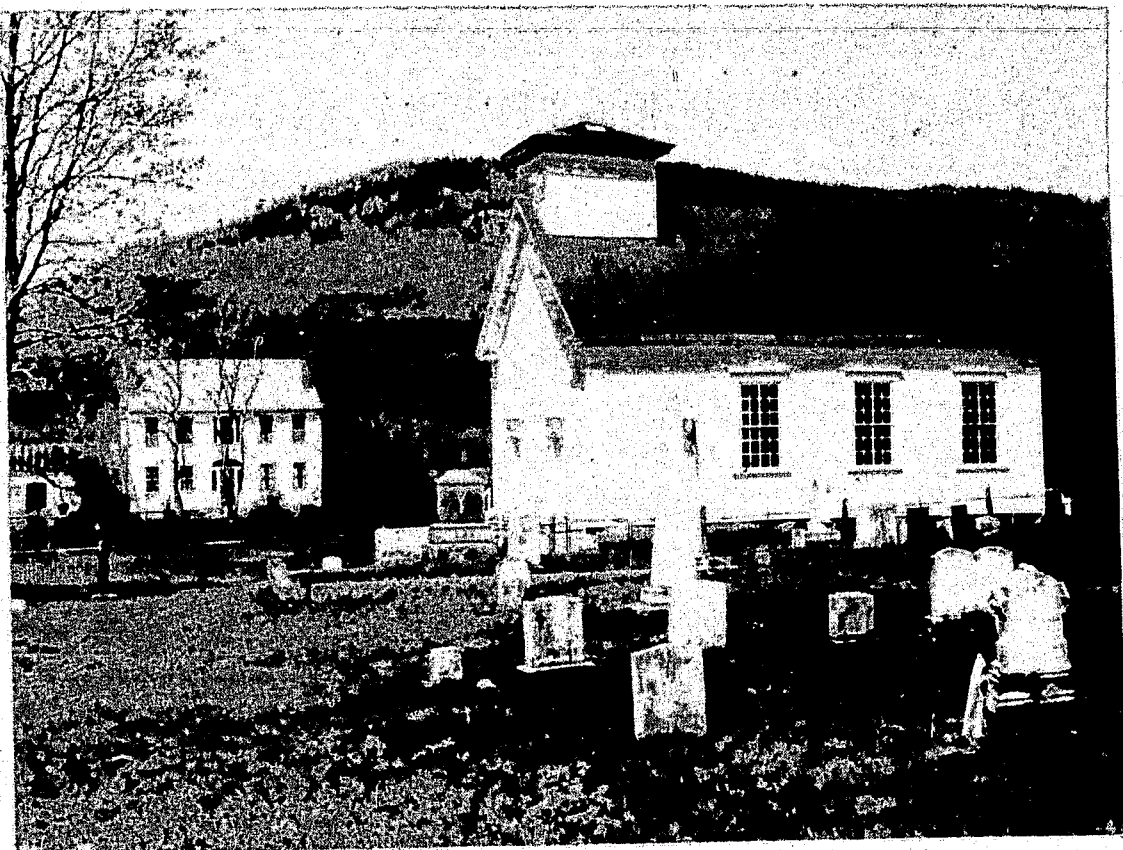
the Middle Intervale Meeting House fell into disrepair, until 1857 when the Baptists purchased the building and made extensive renovations. As church membership dropped, the building was once again abandoned.

Then, in 1979, a dedicated group organized to restore the building and to form the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society.

Funds to restore the building were raised through the sale of pews, foundation stones (of which a few remain "unclaimed"), membership dues, contributions, concerts, old-time religious services, and at least one wedding.

In this summer of 1985, the interior walls and pews have been repainted in white, and through the generosity of General and Mrs. James D. Alger, a candle chandelier, designed and crafted by Robert H. Klar, Hollis, has been installed, lending an authentic touch to the decor.

1985 plans of the Society included its annual concert on August 11, as well



THE MIDDLE INTERVALE meeting house is in the fertile river plain of the Androscoggin River and marks the center of what had been the original Bethel community. The community later moved up onto higher ground.

Come & stay with us this foliage season.

You can enjoy the changing of the trees just by looking out your window at the beautiful shores of North Pond or take a drive on one of the many foliage routes in the area. All cottages have heat for your convenience. The season is almost here so reserve NOW! call 824-2522

Cottage for up to 4, \$35/night; \$225/week
Cottage for up to 6, \$40/night; \$250/week

Pine Grove Cottages
Locke Mills, Maine

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We'll provide you with an unparalleled bed & breakfast experience. Rates include a welcome drink in our fire-placed foyer, tea & petits fours at four o'clock, fresh ground coffee in your room, a gourmet breakfast under glass including a flaming fruit compote. Also, you'll find flowers and a fruit basket with candies on your pillows.

Rates include access to the country club/ski touring center with golf, tennis, sailing, swimming, and sauna.
\$20 per person double occupancy.
Open year round • 6 miles to major ski areas
Sandy & Jack Mahon, innkeepers

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Fall is hunting season, and there's more than moose

Earliest man was a hunter. His very survival depended on his ability to hunt. Only since recorded history, and only a fairly recent portion of that, has civilization changed to the point where hunting is a sport to be enjoyed rather than a means of survival.

Maybe searching for that trophy, outsmarting that wary buck, or just plain enjoying the chase or simply enjoying a few days in the woods is what calls us to forests and fields. One of our oldest heritages here in western Maine is the hunting we enjoy in our great outdoors.

Whether you hunt with a gun, bow and arrow, or a camera, everywhere here in western Maine game can be found.

Hundreds of small camps are tucked away in our forests, the sanctuaries of hunters enjoying their favorite pastime. Maine guides are famous for their ability to point out game to those who prefer a hunting companion.

Hunting conditions have changed considerably over the past few decades. With the advent of bulldozers, skidders, and mechanized logging equipment, the forests have become a network of roads that are usually open to the public. Riding in your car or pickup nearly to the point of where you want to hunt has made life easier for the hunter, and also created a larger number of hunters.

Each year the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife determines the open dates and bag limits for game animals and birds. Bear hunting is usually allowed during September, October, and November. Deer hunting of late has been only the first three weeks of November, with a special archery season during October. A real challenge!

Northern Maine has regained its population of moose, and hunting is now allowed, based on a lottery system that provides 900 resident permits and 100 non-resident permits. Following a few years of experimental hunting of



WITH MOOSE POPULATIONS ON THE INCREASE in Maine, there is once again an annual season on these animals. This moose was shot (with camera only) by Colista Morgan, of Greenwood City.

moose, a strong effort was made by conservation lobbyists to prevent the taking of moose. However, a referendum vote by the people firmly placed the moose on the list of game animals. This past year there were nearly 63,000 applicants for the 1,000 permits. Six local people were among the lucky applicants. Usually the success rate in hunting moose is well above 80 percent—all this being accomplished during a six-day period in October.

Heading the list of game animals in Maine's hunting regulations is the white-tailed deer. This is without doubt the most sought-after game animal we

have. Oxford County—the heart of the western Maine recreational area—has been a consistent producer of fine trophies with bragging-size racks of horns and "Biggest Bucks in Maine" club candidates.

Sadly, the eastern coyote has decreased our deer herd considerably from what it was only a decade ago, and a bucks-only rule is now in effect in order to help the herd survive. Amidst much controversy, efforts are finally underway to find a means of controlling this predator. The task appears insurmountable.

During the past several years, the area

around Bethel has become well known for its abundance of black bear. And every season hunters have found plenty of excitement chasing Mr. Bruin. Hounddogs trained for trailing bear are responsible for many success stories. Guides, such as Bucky Burnham, of the Ellis River area, will be glad to provide assistance so you can take home the makings for a bearskin rug.

The shotgunner will not lack for action in October and November. The ruffed grouse, or more commonly called partridge, provides a challenge for any shooter. Leaving the old apple tree or grove of beeches in a startling whirr,

the bird is a beautiful sight, getting airborne in a very short time on thundering wings. Also for the wing-shooter are ducks and Canada geese, the Androscoggin River being an excellent place during the fall migration. The old 12-gauge should get a good workout. Special regulations on migratory birds are posted each fall season.

One of our most plentiful small game animals is the nocturnal masked bandit, the raccoon. Here again, the trained hound comes into play. He does all the work while you get all the credit as you help rid the farmer's camp of thieves, and make a profit to boot. Neil Olson, of East Bethel, will be glad to buy the fur, and sympathize with you for your lack of sleep. October through Dec. 15 is the normal open season.

By all means, don't overlook the snowshoe hare for lots of fun. Rabbit-hunting with a beagle or two can be exciting and rewarding. Right after a fresh snowstorm is the ideal time to get yourself the makings of a rabbit pie. Let "old yodeler" do the chasing and you do the shooting.

Besides the moose, which is still a special prize, the complete list of game animals and birds includes: deer, bear, grouse, rabbit, gray squirrel, raccoon, fox, bobcat, skunk, and crow. Lynx and spruce grouse have no open season, while coyote, woodchuck, porcupine and red squirrel have no closed season.

Never shoot any birds not listed in the regulation books.

Natives normally buy their hunting licenses from their town or city clerk, and non-residents may purchase theirs from clerks, sporting goods stores, and outfitters.

Bob Keniston

Here are the dates for the 1985 season

- Bear season: Sept. 2-Nov. 30, with permit only.
- Moose season: Oct. 21-26, with permit only.
- Firearms season on deer: Nov. 4-30 (Nov. 2 is reserved for Maine residents only.)
- Archery season on deer: Oct. 1-Nov. 1.
- Muzzleloader season on deer: Dec. 2-7.

The deer season will be restricted to bucks only in the eastern and western districts, including Oxford County. The annual limit on deer is one per hunter, regardless of season or means of taking.



Baker's Bed & Breakfast

Located adjacent to the Artist Covered Bridge on Sunday River Road, only seven miles from Bethel Village. A charming early nineteenth century, modernized farmhouse with a view of the ski slopes at Sunday River Ski Area and the Mahoosuc Mountain Range; Baker's offers quiet, spacious, comfortable rooms with kingsize, double or twin beds... full breakfast included.

For more information, please call area code 207-824-2088 or write: Baker's Bed and Breakfast RFD 2 Box 2090 Sunday River Road Bethel, Maine 04217

Page Six

Fall is a season of change. For academic change why not see EDWARD B. HITCHCOCK



BOX 745
BETHEL, ME. 04217 EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT (207) 824-2251

Continental Dining in Bryant Pond? Yes, at The Boiler Room, off Rte. 26.

Fine food and beverages in an exquisite setting on the shores of lovely Lake Christopher. Entrees such as weiner schnitzel, chicken or veal cordon bleu, sauerbraten, and rouladen, prepared by European-trained chefs.

(And if you lived next door in our condos, you could enjoy a swim before dinner or Sunday lunch.)

Your hosts are the Robiller family — Joe, Louise, Christian, and Baby Verina.

Call 207-665-2500 for reservations, (or to inquire about those delightful condominiums.)

Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

2nd annual Blue festival, gets un

If you plan to be in the Bethel area on Sept. 28 or 29, be sure you attend the 2nd Annual Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival, to be held at the Sunday River Ski Resort's South Ridge basin, in the town of Newry.

Craftspeople from Bethel and the surrounding area will be displaying a variety of handicrafts, including homemade baked goods, homespun wool, knit sweaters, dolls, pottery, gems, jewelry and much more.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

To accent this annual foliage festival, fiddlers from around New England will participate in an old-time fiddlers' contest Saturday afternoon, at 4 p.m.

Additionally, a local woodsman will demonstrate the art of chainsaw carving—which is exactly what you'd think it is: carving a block of wood by use of a chainsaw.

A chicken barbecue is planned for noon both Saturday and Sunday. Festival-goers will also be able to enjoy corn on the cob and other native goodies.

Members of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to offer suggestions for fall foliage auto tours and hiking trails.



EDUCA

Gould offers a demanding academic program for 9th through 12th grade students, recognized ability and a serious interest in learning. A premium is placed on the learning process.

Gould seeks students who want opportunities in a rich, natural setting, broad curriculum, with innovative teaching and a committed, experienced faculty.

- Special strengths are:
- An academic program with Honors or advanced placement courses in history, science, math, and languages.
 - Complete college counseling and supervised study.

For more information

Annual Blue Mtns. arts & crafts festival, gets underway Sept. 28, 29

plan to be in the Bethel area Sept. 28 or 29, be sure you attend the Annual Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival, to be held at the Sunday River Ski Resort's South Ridge in the town of Newry.

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Accent this annual foliage festival, which runs from around New England will take place in an old-time fiddlers' contest on Saturday afternoon, at 4 p.m.

Additionally, a local woodsman will demonstrate the art of chainsaw carving—which is exactly what you'd expect to see at a block of wood by a chainsaw.

A chicken barbecue is planned for both Saturday and Sunday. All-ages will also be able to enjoy the fun on the cob and other native dishes.

Members of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to offer information for fall foliage auto tours and hiking trails.



LOCAL CRAFTSMEN, whether amateur ladies making dolls, or highly skilled potters making works of art, abound in western Maine and exhibit at church functions as well as at regional craft shows such as the Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival.

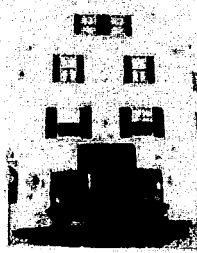


FALL IS FIELD HOCKEY TIME in Bethel for the girls of Gould Academy (shown in action above) and of Telstar Regional High School.

Clough's Bed & Breakfast

Bed and Continental Breakfast with a view.

- 2.3 miles off Rt. 2 in West Bethel
 - Cross-country skiing out the back door
 - 15 minutes from Sunday River & Mt. Abram Ski Areas
 - \$15 per person per day, double occupancy
- Tel. 207-836-3161



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Open 7 Days a Week
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GOULD ACADEMY

EDUCATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND TRADITION

Gould offers a demanding academic program for 9th through 12th grade students with recognized ability and a serious interest in learning. A premium is placed on vitality and process.

Gould seeks students who will explore opportunities in a rich, natural setting, from a broad curriculum, with innovative programs and a committed, experienced faculty.

Special strengths are:

- An academic program with Honors electives or advanced placement courses in English, history, science, math, and language.
- Complete college counseling and placement.
- Individualized academic counseling and supervised study.

- Top quality racing programs in alpine, cross-country, jumping, and biathlon skiing.
- 60 kilometers of cross-country ski trails and two major ski areas within ten miles.
- A network of 35 computers throughout the campus in dorms and classrooms.
- Computer-assisted research facilities in a library with 13,000 volumes.
- An accelerated summer school program.
- Courses in forestry on the school's woodlot, celestial navigation on Casco Bay, archeology on an 18th century mill site.
- A comprehensive athletic program including facilities for squash, racquetball, indoor tennis, and ropes course.
- Strength in arts with drama, painting, print-making, design, pottery, silversmithing, and

music supplemented by the James B. Owen Art Gallery and an auditorium which seats 600 people.

- A foreign exchange program to Germany, France, or Spain.
- Independent Study opportunities during the senior year.
- A week long project in February for all students highlighted by an eight day course for juniors in conjunction with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound Program.
- A new and enthusiastic competitive cycling team.
- A warm, close community which brings together students from different backgrounds.
- A student to faculty ratio of 8 to 1.

For more information and a catalogue write or call: Robert Stuart, Director of Admissions, Gould Academy, Box 860 Bethel, Maine 04217, (207) 824-2196

Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

Page Seven

Eggs So Fresh

They are laid tomorrow!

Wholesale-Retail
Weekly Specials
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.

Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD

Miller's Inn & Bakery

Newly opened in downtown Bethel.

- chocolate eclairs
- muffins
- brownies
- blueberry pies
- French, wholewheat & oatmeal bread
- coffee cakes
- Danish pastries

All baked fresh daily, with love.

6 a.m.-4 p.m. daily
Main Street, Bethel

THE HOFBRAU RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

The Hofbrau offers a unique menu year-round, ranging from onion soup to twin lobsters, and all the things in between. Here you can tie up your boat at Pier #2 and enjoy the soft lights, calming music and exquisite food of our chefs, all at affordable prices. Situated on Rte. 26, Locke Mills, at the entrance to unforgettable Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

875-3515

Here's what's happening

September 5, Annual Meeting of The Bethel Historical Society at The Dr. Moses Mason House on Broad Street fronting the common. 6:30 p.m.

September 8-14: Oxford County Agricultural Society Fair at Oxford County Fairgrounds off Rt. 26 south of Norway (behind Oxford Plaza) promoting agriculture in all its branches. The fair features exhibition halls, animal exhibits and competitions, and a midway. Admission is \$2. Ages 6-15 yrs. 50¢, under 5 free. Senior citizens free on Friday.

September 12-15: Nurturing Massage & Self Healing Workshop at Woodstock Wilderness Experience, Gore Road, Bryant Pond. Learn to give and receive a nurturing massage; utilize spiritual connection with touch; Many self-healing techniques, including visualization. Starts at 7 p.m. on the 12th. Rest of days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further info write: Fran Szostek, P.O. Box 341, Bryant Pond, Me. 04219 or call 207-395-4726 and leave message.

September 14: Rummage Sale, Saturday 9 a.m. 'til noon at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel.

September 22: Film series begins at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rt. 26, Bethel. 6:00 Sunday evenings. Series titled Blessings & Brokenness starring Joni Erickson. 4 parts. Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 29 also.

September 26-29: Missionary Convention at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rt. 26, Bethel. Missionaries from Africa and Ecuador are guests. Contact Rev. Larson, 207-824-2289, for more details.

September 28-29: Annual Blue Mountain Arts & Crafts Festival at Sunday River Ski Area off Rt. 26 in Newry.

September 29 - October 6: 135th Annual Fryeburg Fair, Exposition of the West Oxford Agricultural Society, at fairgrounds on Rt. 5, North

of Fryeburg village. Admission \$3 adults, children under 12 free. Senior citizens free Tuesday, Maine's largest fair. Livestock and agricultural displays, horse and ox pulling, parimutual racing, midway, farm museum, nightly shows. For info call (207) 935-3268.

October 4: Bethel Historical Society's annual "What's It" antiques identification program, at The Moses Mason House on Broad Street fronting the common. 7:30 p.m., free admission.

October 5: Harvest Sale & Supper at the Locke Mills Union Church, Locke Mills. Sale 1-5 p.m. Supper following.

October 4-6: Gould Academy Alumni weekend on the Gould Academy campus, Church Street, Bethel. Individual class reunions for classes whose years end in 5 or 0. Saturday, lumberman's breakfast, slide show, "Gould through the years" luncheon, meeting, historic house tour, headmaster's reception, alumni banquet, awards, and dancing with Ted White and his country-western band. Sunday: memorial church service, golf, tennis, class parties, brunch, picnics and cookouts. For time information, call alumni office, (207) 824-2161, ext. 129.

October 10: At the Bethel Gospel Center on Rt. 26, Ed Trainer, a gospel song artist performs at 7 p.m.

October 19: Season Pass Day at Sunday River Ski Area plus CrisSports 1985-86 winter preview and grand re-opening.

October 18-20: Gould's Parents Weekend. Activities in and around Gould Academy all weekend. Gould Campus, Bethel.

November 7-10: Nurturing Massage Workshop at The Kings Inn, Mason Township. (Near Bethel off Rt. 2.)

November 16-17: Homecoming - Opening Day at Sunday River Ski Area, Newry.

November 23-24: Ski Team early training session.

Antique shop

It's hard to explain why the "antique bug" bites some people and not others. Many times it attacks only one member of a family. This often means that on a trip that includes every antique shop en route, there are some family members who enjoy and some who only tolerate.

Our ancestors were very ingenious people. Many of the items that shops carry are "one-of-a-kind" items. They were made to serve a certain purpose by someone who knew how much time could be saved by having such a tool. Sometimes these items are called "what's its" because we have no idea of their use. The theories that customers have about the use of these "what's its" are unique and humorous. One man said these interesting items were all he ever collected. He enjoyed having friends come into his home and speculate on the original use of his curios.

A few years back a couple entered a Bethel-area shop around 11 in the morning. The lady made her way through the aisles, having a great time. The gentleman sat in a comfortable chair by the door and started a conversation with the shop owner. During their chat he continually tried to bait the owner by saying: "This is a great day!" "What a terrific day!" "This has been the best day since we began our trip!" Finally the owner took the bait and asked, "Why?" The gentleman was happy to explain. Thus far this particular morning they had already traveled 12 miles, he said. He went on to say that many days, when the antique shops were close-together, they had traveled only five or six miles in a whole day!

For those of you who are hard-core antiques or only mildly interested, there are a number of shops in the Bethel area worth poking around in. Let's start your tour of antique shops right on Main Street in Bethel. "The Shop", operated by Richard and Ellen Whitney, carries a variety of antiques, crafts and gifts, along with "pre-owned" furniture. It is open for business all year, Monday through Saturday.

There is really nothing quite like it...



A visit to Bethel isn't complete without a visit to the renowned Bethel Inn.

- A wealth of ways to enjoy fall foliage including golf and hiking on our 85 acres in the foothills of the White Mountains...
- Excellent cuisine, lovely dining rooms and veranda. Sixty-five charming guest rooms, all different and all with private baths...
- A village in itself of seven Colonial and Federal buildings, gardens and shaded paths, facing on the National Historic District of Bethel...
- And as fall turns to winter, 25 kilometers of groomed cross country trails on our own property with downhill skiing at Sunday River and Mount Abram only minutes away...
- One of New England's truly affordable luxuries. Daily rates start at \$50 per person double occupancy, including breakfast, dinner and use of all the Inn's fine facilities.
- All golf, dining, and cross country ski facilities open to the public.

The Bethel Inn & Country Club

Bethel, Me. 04217 (207) 824-2175

We have your r

In the Co



Antique Cape. privacy on both s round road. Wh fireplaces, 4 bed

Call on us for fa hideaways.

GILLIES

Antique shops offer everything from furniture to crockery

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Four miles west of Bethel, on Route 2 in the village of West Bethel, you can't miss the display of stoves by the roadside across from the village church. You will probably never again see such an array of old parlor and cook stoves as Jeannette and Bunny Kimball have in the "Free Museum." Their hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in summer, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in winter.

Traveling south from Bethel along Route 26 you will find "Hathaway's Antiques" in a small building at the foot of the hill just before entering Bryant Pond. John Hathaway carries an assortment of advertising and paper items, along with approximately 3,000 fruit jars. He will send you a catalog listing on request. Much of his business is done by mail order. If UPS will take it, he will ship it. John is open by chance or appointment, year 'round.

Staying on Route 26, at the sharp corner in the village of Bryant Pond, you will see the sign for "Harvey's Antiques." Barbara and Harvey Sweetser's shop is in the house and outbuilding. They deal in antique furniture and collectibles, seven days a week, from 9 to 5.

The first shop on the main street in Bryant Pond village is "The Trading Post," owned by Martha and Nick Contos. Here is found a general assortment of old and new in what was once the village ice cream parlor. The shop is open Sunday through Friday all year.

Next up the street is "Moll Ockett Antiques," operated by Basil Ockett in what used to be the village hardware store. It is filled with an interesting variety of advertising items, general store memorabilia, small collectibles and out-of-print books. Moll Ockett is open April through October, Thursday through Monday, from 10 to 5.

Going south on Route 26, leaving the village, you will find Larry Billings' "Junkie Shop." It is in a room in the house and opens into an adjoining barn. Larry specializes in advertising tins, books, glass and china and is open most afternoons from 1 to 5 all year.



ANTIQUE SHOPS are a common feature on Main Street in Bryant Pond, as well as in Bethel, West Bethel, Hanover and surrounding communities.

Starting from Bethel again, take Route 2 east about 11 miles to Hanover. You will see the sign "Oxford County Antiques." This shop is operated by Jill Hamann in a 50- by 70-foot building that was a dance hall years ago. She has nicely displayed glass and china, along with baskets, tools, prints, toys, dolls and many pieces of antique furniture. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from June through September, and on weekends during the fall foliage season.

One mile further, in Hanover village, is the "Lyons' Den." Nancy and Elmer Lyons, Jr., have two floors of a large barn devoted to antiques. The first floor displays primitives, decoys, glass, china, jewelry, lamps, books, records and many tools. On the second floor is pine, oak, walnut, and cherry furniture, along with rugs, quilts, frames, paintings and

prints. The "Lyons' Den" is open April through October, from 9 to 5 daily; winter months, by chance or appointment.

Across the field from the "Lyons' Den" is "Maine-ly Junk" in what was the village blacksmith shop. The pro-

prietors are Jay, Lynn and Elmer Lyons 3rd. The stock is, as the name implies, mainly junk, with a few antique treasures included. The young entrepreneurs open their shop from 10 to 4 on most fair days throughout the summer.

The Pointed Fir BED & BREAKFAST

the Hitchcocks on Paradise
207-824-2251



We have your reason for coming to Bethel...

In the Country



Antique Cape. 124 acres offering privacy on both sides of quiet, year-round road. Wideboard floors, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$72,000

Call on us for farms, camps and hideaways.

In the Village



Exceptional Neighborhood. Large landscaped lot. Two living levels, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$69,500

Call on us for a wide price range of in-town homes.

On the Slopes



Handsome Mt. Abram Chalet. View of Greenwood Valley. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent extras. \$68,000

Call on us for Sunday River chalets, lots and condominiums.

GILLIES REALTY
INC. Mary C. Gillies, Broker

Main Street - Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3211

Firefighting in Greenwood is a town-wide effort

Looking at the large modern cinderblock building that houses the Greenwood Fire Department, it is hard to imagine that less than 25 years ago the fire department consisted of just a few volunteers with a dream, a hose, and the promise of a small garage used by the town to store equipment.

Mostly the town had to rely on the fire department in Bethel, several miles away. Ironically, the fact that the fire department came into existence at all was due to the now-outlawed unattended open dump. It was just too costly and annoying to send for Bethel firefighters everytime dump fires threatened nearby woods.

At first no one took the fire department very seriously, but a fire at a local garage changed all that. That the now-thriving Bob's Corner Store and garage exists today is probably due to the fact that the Greenwood Fire Department performed the impossible and stopped a potential disaster in its tracks. From that time on, the townspeople staunchly backed the fire department. Funding for equipment and operating expenses was approved by voters at town meetings, and department members held auctions to supplement the town funds.

In 1974 land was donated by Charles Day, and a new building to house the equipment—a pumper, two tankers, a



THE GREENWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT, composed totally of volunteers, is proud of the job they do protecting their town of 650 souls.

truck and an oxygen-equipped emergency equipment van became a reality.

In 1975 the women decided to get into the act. As one woman put it, "I'm sure the men thought it a wild idea that probably would cost them money."

But it wasn't long before fund-raising provided the auxiliary 12 tables and dishes to use for public suppers. And then, like the fire department, the auxiliary became an accepted part of the community.

Over the years, the auxiliary has changed and developed as the needs of the department have changed. Originally, public suppers were held after each fire to help the victims. After awhile this was changed and condensed so that nowadays the auxiliary holds a number of fund-raising suppers staggered

throughout the year. The funds from these suppers are split 50-50, with half the proceeds going into a fire relief fund and half going into a general fund.

Now, fire victims are given access to a clothing barn, plus a set amount of cash from the fire relief fund, immediately after a fire. The general fund is used to help the firemen buy a desired piece of equipment as the money becomes available and to supply food for the kitchen and other needs of the auxiliary, for the auxiliary provides hot coffee and sandwiches to weary firefighters when requested by the fire chief.

Also, each year smoke detectors are provided free of charge to newly retired persons, and the batteries are also replaced free as needed throughout the year.

One fund-raiser a year is used specifically for the annual picnic and field day, for the department and auxiliary function as a family and often get together. The men put on an oyster stew supper annually. Proceeds from chimney-cleaning pay for the oysters, and Lee Mills, one of the older firemen, shows off his talents and makes a couple gallons of delicious stew.

Eventually men retire from the force, but young men join, and presently 20 men are listed on the active roster. Retirees are welcome to help where they can and are encouraged to attend the social events. Some of the older men are trained as dispatchers to man the radio.

A business meeting and a training session are held each month, and equipment is kept ready. Each man knows his job and procedures are discussed after each fire to see what can be improved.

That the men take their volunteer jobs seriously is reflected in the faces of the men when they return to the station from a call—from jubilation if all went well to the silent grim despair mirrored on each face after pulling five dead teenagers from the murky depths of the pond when their car missed the bridge. No one in the department has forgotten that night, and the equipment now includes underwater lights needed to handle that type of emergency, which each man fervently hopes will never happen again.

Since the town boasts a ski resort (Mt. Abram), the men practice rescues from the ski lift. Perhaps the best illustration of the fire department at work came the night the grocery store burned. Back in January 1984, men had scarcely gotten to sleep when the plectrons, activated by the centrally located county radio emergency network, informed them of a fire at the store. The night was as cold, raw and windy as a Maine winter can provide, but within minutes the men had arrived at the station and trucks were rolling. Once on the scene, Fire Chief Hugh "Cubby" Swan realized this was going to be a challenge. Fire hoses were soon laid to a nearby water supply, but water on a cold winter night soon turns everything to



THESE LADIES of the Greenwood Fire Department money to pay for new equipment and upkeep on

continued from Page 10

ice—wet gloves freeze on hands, smoke blackens faces and frost forms on beards, wet boots become stiff and cold.

Volunteer Bob Coolidge opened his own store to obtain more gloves. Six members of the auxiliary were quickly in the kitchen at the fire station, making sandwiches and coffee. They took advantage of Bob's store being open to get doughnuts and other supplies.

It was going to be a long night, as firemen battled to keep the fire from spreading to nearby trees and houses.

A back-up fire department from a nearby town was called to help with outlying areas. The wind sent sparks showering in all directions. With the fire so well underway, the fire chief knew the building was likely to be a total loss, so efforts were concentrated on keep-

ing the fire as possible. Most of the drama cold, wind, ning to fin watch on fire had b. Back at returning i bacon and ilary. Som go back to go get a would cle jobs. Me without sl But bef ready to be no excu

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DIES of the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary keep busy helping the volunteer firefighters gather enough pay for new equipment and upkeep on the old equipment.

from Page 10

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faces and frost forms on
et boots become stiff and

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in all directions. With the fire
derway, the fire chief knew
was likely to be a total loss,
were concentrated on keep-

ing the fire contained in as small an area
as possible.

Most townspeople were unaware of
the drama being played out on this
cold, windy night and woke in the morn-
ing to find a weary crew still keeping
watch on smoldering embers. But the
fire had been contained.

Back at the fire station men were
returning in shifts to a hot breakfast of
bacon and eggs, prepared by the aux-
iliary. Some would change clothes and
go back to relieve others; some would
get a couple hours sleep; some
would clean up and go to their regular
jobs. Most, including auxiliary
members, had already gone 24 hours
without sleep.

But before anyone left, equipment
was cleaned up, dried off and made
ready to be used again. Exhaustion was
no excuse.

One volunteer, Raymond Seames,
got home only to be called out on an
ambulance call. He is the local first
responder for the Tri-Town Rescue
Unit. Dedication is the name of the
game.

And where does it go from here?
Well, it's the dream of some to have a
fully equipped ambulance in town, with
the Fire Department and the Rescue
Unit working together. And who
knows, maybe some day a paramedic
unit. People with dreams and ambitions
to fulfill—who knows how high they
can fly.

Lorraine Mills
Editor's note: Mrs. Mills is a member of
the Greenwood Fire Department Aux-
iliary. She lives in Locke Mills. The store
that burned down was rebuilt, and was
expected to open again around Labor
Day.

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Page Eleven

Canoeists have choice of white water or flat water

The Bethel area is blessed with gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering a variety of types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

One of the best rivers for a peaceful canoe all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge in East Andover to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin. One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend—of Andover Whitecap and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, making ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers often visible. The river offers can be seen sliding down the bank to the water. Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots along the day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water.

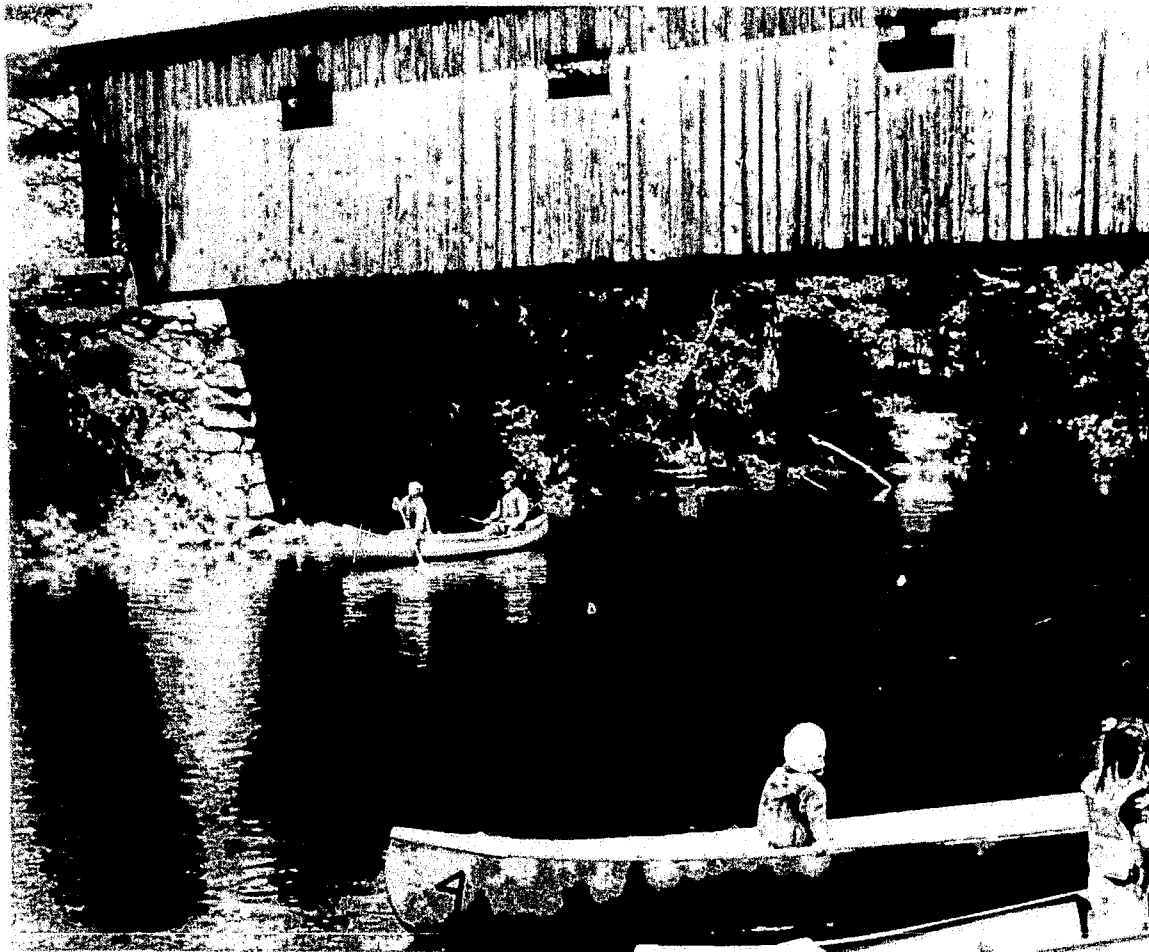
And the swift current can overturn a canoe on downed trees or stumps in the river, if one is not watching.

Another river offering gentle canoeing is the Androscoggin River, which stretches peacefully from the Shelburne Birches in New Hampshire, just across

from Gilead, to Bethel and on to Rumford. It is preferable not to canoe through Berlin and Gorham, N.H., or Rumford, as these three towns have dams and paper mills. But many beautiful stretches lie in between. The stretch between Gilead and West Bethel has a series of islands that separate the large river but quickly join together again. Views of the Mahoosuc Mountains are spectacular in all seasons. Route 2 is near the river, but not noticeable to the canoeist. Just a note: the quality of the river water has improved greatly with the cleaning up of the mills above and below Bethel, but it is still not advisable to drink the water. But it's quite safe to eat the fish.

The family canoeist can put in at the campground in Bethel by the Route 2 bridge and have a nice stretch of canoeing. The advantage of this stretch is a set of rapids ¼-mile in length where Bear River joins the Androscoggin four miles downstream from Bethel.

The Saco river, running between North Conway, N.H., and Fryeburg or Hiram, offers excellent family canoeing and swimming, with good possibilities for overnight camping. The river is filled with sandbars for picnic spots. It is very close to the highway, although Route 5 is not visible from the river. The novice canoeist can safely learn the skills of canoeing here, and canoe rental is easy. Fryeburg and North Conway have many canoe rental shops. Rentals include canoe carriers for those taking



CANOEING in the Bethel area can be a soothing experience...

the canoe to another place to begin the outing.

The only slight disadvantage with the Saco River is its popularity. It is hard to canoe any stretch without seeing another canoeist.

Most white water canoeing is limited to periods of high water levels. Many small streams become raging torrents with a couple of weeks of rain in the summer and are usually good in the spring. The local people can offer advice on river conditions.

The Sunday River, flowing from Riley Plantation through Newry to Bethel, beginning above the covered bridge, has great white water experiences when the water is up. The Class II rapids run for about five miles of the river before calming down to swift current. Letter-S, named for its configuration in the

rock ledges, has an explosive shoot at its outlet for the experienced whitewater canoe or kayaker. And even with low water levels, Letter-S is a great swimming hole and spectacular enough to be worth a visit.

The Swift River, between Mexico and Rumford, has fantastic white water, with the right water levels. The river is fed by many mountain streams and can rise very rapidly, making it canoeable. The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in on the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

Two sections offer particular difficulty and can both be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a four-foot drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to

swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A large dam is located ½-mile downstream.

The second section requiring scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter-S pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. "The Tubs" is one of the best places to watch canoe racers during the annual Swift River Race in May, with at least some, if not all, canoes overturning in this stretch of rapids.

Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscog-

continued on Page 13



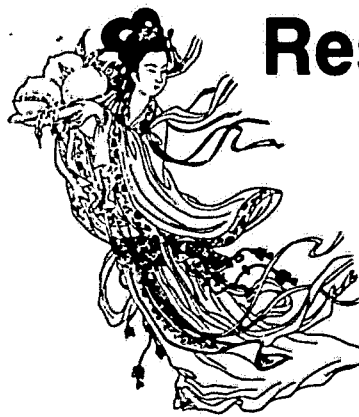
...IT CAN also be challenging.



A BARN RAISING in town was a big event last fall, as a barn on the Grover Hill homestead of Donna and Alan Remington, John T. Grover, Alan, and their son Ian.

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Page Twelve

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in town was a big event last fall, as a horde of friends and relatives helped raise a new horse Hill homestead of Donna and Alan Remington. Standing atop the raised barn are Donna, her father, Alan, and their son Ian.



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Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

continued from Page 12

gin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. Please take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Paris. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a fun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

One river offers white water canoeing spring, summer, and fall. The upper section of the Androscoggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Errol, N.H., just over the Maine line from Upton, the river has consistent Class I and II rapids through 13 miles of natural woodlands. The river has five miles of flat water before the two miles of continuous rapids called the Ponthooks, starting at the dam. Errol offers canoe and kayak rentals and lessons for novice to expert.

Any of the lakes can be canoed. Most lakes have a public landing, although a canoe can be lowered over the banking wherever one wishes. The lakes of South Pond and Round Pond, in Locke Mills, interconnect and offer a pleasing

balance between a large lake and smaller sections between islands. North Pond, Twitchell Pond, both in Greenwood, Songo Pond, in Albany, and Howard Pond, in Hanover, offer peaceful canoeing with great views of nature. Jane Chandler

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Page Thirteen

Bethel abounds in buried treasure for rockhounds

Visitors to the Bethel area will find that the wealth of local mineral deposits offers a unique recreational opportunity. Hidden in the hills and mountains are numerous small quarries that hold genuine "buried treasure." Mineral collecting, or "rockhounding," is an inexpensive hobby that is fun for folks of all ages.

Oxford County, in which Bethel is located, is a treasure chest holding more than one third of the world's mineral varieties, including such beautiful gem materials as tourmaline, aquamarine and amethyst. The fine mineral specimens and exquisite gems produced by these locales have been highly prized by mineralogists and collectors since early in the 1800s.

Sporadic mining for commercially valuable minerals, and the search for gem materials, have unearthed a wealth of discoveries, which have made the area world famous. The discovery of

gem tourmaline at Paris Hill, near West Paris, in 1820 led to the development of Mount Mica, which is one of the region's most historical and better-known locales. The world's largest crystals of beryl were found at the Bumpus Quarry in 1929, and two of these mammoth specimens are displayed at the American Museum of Natural History today.

The area's latest coup took place in 1972-73, when the world's largest and most bountiful pocket of gem tourmaline was discovered at the Dunton Quarry in Newry. Many of the minerals found in the area are rarities, and some are native only to Oxford County.

The quarries in the area are shallow, open pits, and unless they are being mined they are usually filled with water. The best prospecting is done in the dump areas of tailings that surround each quarry. They are composed of material discarded by miners who



THE LOCAL QUARRIES used to be quite active, and the tailings still provide fascinating gems for the picking.

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These condominium units can sleep six and are custom-finished to suit each buyer. They are located off Rte. 26, in Bryant Pond. Prices start at \$45,000. Call 207-824-2183, for further information, or write: P.O. Box 151, Bethel, Me. 04217

Page Fourteen

were too busy working for feldspar or mica to pick it over for good specimens or gem materials. This waste is a gold mine for the collector, and many fine specimens are recovered from the dumps each year.

How to begin your rockhounding venture? The most important thing to remember is that each quarry is privately owned and you should obtain permission from the owner before you make your visit. Five local quarries are owned and maintained especially for collectors by Perham's Of West Paris, and they freely distribute a map giving directions for reaching them. At Perham's, and at The Gem Shop, in Bethel, you will also be able to obtain much information about other quarries in the area.

What will you need for equipment? Unlike so many hobbies, which require various sorts of gear and equipment, the only "must" item for collecting minerals is a healthy curiosity. From that point it's entirely up to you. You might choose to carry along a small pick or hammer, but it's not necessary. It's always a good idea to have a sack or

container in which to carry your treasures home. More avid collectors bring along a shovel to allow them to delve into the depths of the dump rubble.

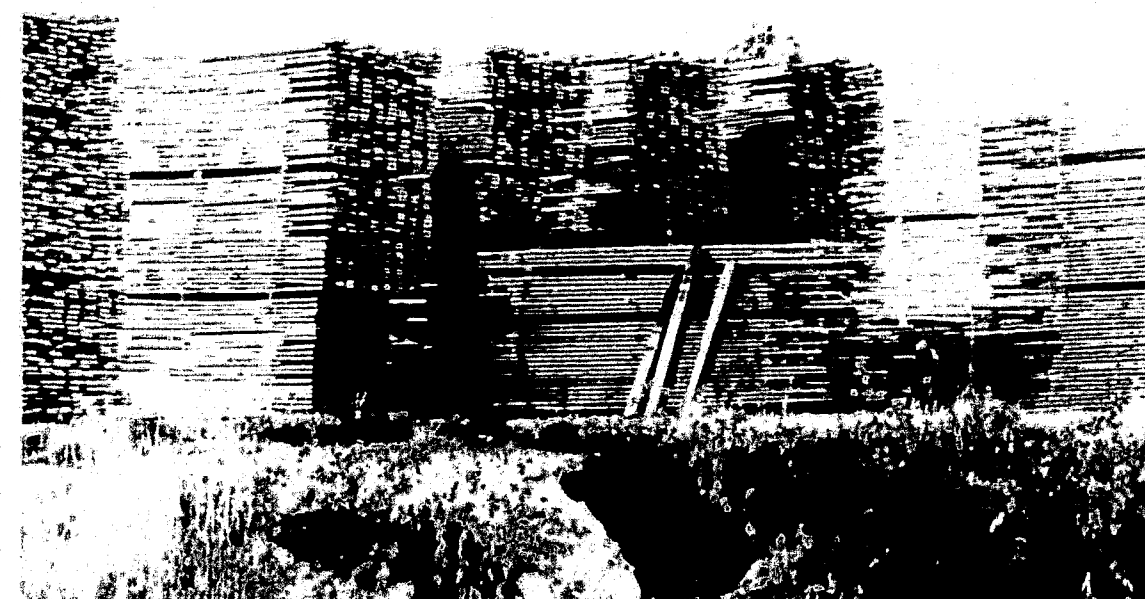
Another nice thing about mineral collecting is that it's a very safe activity. No visitors are allowed in the quarries when mining is being done and you'll have no problems if you observe simple habits of common sense. Throwing rocks in the dump area is a definite "no" and it's not a good idea to wander too close to the edge of the quarries. When you set off on a collecting jaunt, it's a good idea to bring along a few band-aids, since some rocks have sharp edges.

Now for the all-important question: "What will I find?" Beginning collectors often have the best luck of all, and children do really well. (They're closer to the ground than adults!) There are a variety of minerals you will be likely to find at all the quarries. These include feldspar (opaque white), quartz (colorless or amber), little crystals of garnet (dark red), crystals or pieces of black tourmaline and amber or black mica, which occurs in thin sheets. After pick-

ing up these basic minerals, the list of others you may discover is endless. At Mount Mica, located in Paris Hill, you may find crystals or pieces of green tourmaline; both pink and green tourmaline are scattered throughout the dumps at the Dunton Quarry in Newry. A good way to proceed is to just pick up each piece that has a distinctively different appearance.

As a beginner, you'll need some help with making identification of your specimens. The folks at either Perham's Of West Paris or The Gem Shop will be glad to come to your aid and you'll be surprised at how quickly you'll come to recognize the different minerals. Both shops sell local minerals and, additionally, at Perham's you'll find a permanent museum display of Oxford County minerals, which will prove helpful with making identifications.

The neophyte mineral collector really does have an excellent chance of finding nice specimens. Like fishing, it's a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Each year, many collectors who visit local quarries leave, well-pleased, with the specimens they uncovered.



LOGGING AND LUMBERING are mainstays of the Bethel area economy, and mills are a common feature of the local landscape.

Bethel Fall Recreation 1985

Local

West Paris, just down 261 from Bethel, is possibly place in which to find the state's best-known story of the fact of the matter.

Joe Perham was born in West Paris—a town of 1,000, along with a dozen other towns. It took 33 years for all the towns to clear the halls of the recalls the 52-year-old Perham.

Living on a hill adjacent to the town, with a view of the town spread out below, Perham is quite comfortable in the town he calls home. "I'm in the middle of it," he says, "between Sugar Hill and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire." He points out that it is a halfway point between Boston and New York, and that it is not at the center of the state, but it is.

He inhabits this center of the state with a bunch of characters, famous locally through their tales about them at club meetings and dinners, and though he's the first to admit he hasn't done much to back up his recordings (he's so far in his basement, a very strong philosophy to selling his recordings).

The people that he tells tales are mostly real people. There's Dickie Baker, a dairyman Ole Olson—of Scandinavians who came to find work in the woods.

The local mill—Penley's, prominently in many stories, as does another local mill, the Trap Corner Store. M seem to involve people who left the mill or are drinking from the mill—which is where Penley goes for a hamburger.

Penley's, if you can believe it, is "the home of the Penley clothespin—the clothespins, as they're called." Local residents' mundane view of the looking upon it as the last in the town.

Billings is one of Perham's who worked at the mill at age 65, at which point he retired. Asked why he waited until he was 65 to get married, Billings told the story of a good woman, she's not a good one, so long to live with her.

Billings' bride was not as things turned out. Yet everywhere he went, he asked him why he didn't marry her. Billings was incredulous, then I'd have to kiss her.

While there's some feeling the sexes in Perham's typical struggles are betwixt usually from Massachusetts local citizen. And Perham's Ole Olson, is typical of a local resident.

Perham loves to tell the story of the Massachusetts tourist in his car along High Street, lovely view of Olson's field. Spotting Olson, the farmer about one particular come that cow has no head, tourist.

The farmer, good-natured, informed the man that the cow's horns are done.

Local storyteller explains Maine folks through humor

West Paris, just down the road (Route 26) from Bethel, is possibly an unlikely place in which to find one of the state's best-known storytellers, but that's the fact of the matter.

Joe Perham was born and bred in West Paris—a town of 1,400 people—along with a dozen other Perham kids. It took 33 years for all the Perham kids to clear the halls of the local schools, recalls the 52-year-old Perham.

Living on a hill adjacent to the family farm, with a view of the Oxford hills spread out below, Perham finds himself quite comfortable in the attractive mill town he calls home. "I really think West Paris is in the middle of things," he says, "between Sugarloaf USA and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire."

He points out that it is also about midway between Boston and Montreal. "If I'm not at the center of the universe, I don't know who is."

He inhabits this center of the universe with a bunch of characters he's made famous locally through telling stories about them at club meetings and luncheons and dinners, and on record—though he's the first to admit that he hasn't done much to clear out the backlog of recordings he's done three so far in his basement. "I don't have a very strong philosophical commitment to selling my records."

The people that he talks about in his tall tales are mostly real people in town. There's Dickie Baker, Billings, Clyde, and Perham's neighbor down the road, dairyman Ole Olson—one of the many Scandinavians who came to the valley to find work in the wood mills.

The local mill—Penley's—also figures prominently in many of Perham's stories, as does another local enterprise, the Trap Corner Store. Most of his tales seem to involve people who have either left the mill or are drinking coffee at the store—which is where Perham regularly goes for a hamburger lunch.

Penley's, is you can believe Perham, is "the home of the world-famous Penley clothespin—the Cadillac of clothespins, as they're known in the trade." Local residents have a more mundane view of the mill—simply looking upon it as the largest employer in the town.

Billings is one of Perham's characters who worked at the mill until retirement at age 65, at which point he got married. Asked why he waited so long to get married, Billings told Perham, according to the storyteller, "If you find a good woman, she's worth waiting for. If she's not a good one, you don't have so long to live with her."

Billings' bride was not a good one, as things turned out. Yet he took her everywhere he went. When Perham asked him why he didn't leave her at home, Billings was incredulous. "Hell, then I'd have to kiss her goodbye."

While there's some feuding between the sexes in Perham's stories, more typical struggles are between the tourist (usually from Massachusetts) and the local citizen. And Perham's neighbor, Ole Olson, is typical of the unassuming local resident.

Perham loves to tell the story about the Massachusetts tourist who stopped his car along High Street to gaze at the lovely view of Olson's herd of cows in the field. Spotting Olson, he asked the farmer about one particular cow. "How come that cow has no horns?" asked the tourist.

The farmer, good-natured as could be, informed the man that sometimes cows' horns are done away with



HE LIKES PERFORMING HAMLET, but local storyteller Joe Perham also enjoys telling tales about his neighbors, such folks as Dickie Baker and Ole Olson, residents of West Paris.

through genetic breeding, and sometimes they get knocked off by accident. Sometimes, even, farmers cut them off. "But the reason that particular cow has no horns," said Ole, "is because it's a horse."

Another local resident was set upon one day by an irate out-of-state driver when he turned off Route 26 into his driveway without so much as a signal. "Why don't you signal before you turn?" stormed the out-of-stater. "Why should I," shot back the local, "I always turn here."

Perham explains that the two stories indicate the essence of Maine humor, which is, "The ability of the character to put everybody down on his level, and at that level he wins."

"The ability to seize success out of calamity," is another way he defines a Maine humor story. Added to that is a marked prejudice against people "from away."

Most of the punch lines are gentle. Dry, is the way Perham explains it. "Maine humor is very, very dry. It's very oblique."

As an example, he offers the story told by Holman Day, one of the earliest practitioners of Maine humor, about himself when he was traveling out west in the days before the telegraph. He received a letter from a friend of his back home in Maine informing him that his house had burned down and that the local authorities had put a plaque up on the ruins.

"What does the plaque say?" inquired Day in an urgent letter.

Two weeks later the mailed reply came to him: "The plaque reads, 'Greenville, eight miles.'"

Where do such stories come from? Many come, literally, out of the mouths of West Paris residents—friends Perham chats with at the counter of the Trap Corner Store or in front of the post office in the village. "I'm a listener," says Perham, "and a lot of it gets incorporated."

Neighbor Olson is one he listens to a lot. "Ole Olson has a great sense of humor, but I've never used any stories he's told me."

England, as well as donating time to the area schools to talk with students about folklore and humor. He also hires out as a tour guide, of sorts, giving talks before busloads of visitors staying at local hostels. He says of these latter audiences: "It takes awhile to educate them as to what Maine humor is. They expect you to put on the Maine accent."

He points out that the humor of interior Maine is different from the Down East humor of coastal Maine, popularized by Marshall Dodge and Bob Bryan of "Bert and I" fame.

This is not to say that he doesn't tell his stories without a Maine accent. He does. In fact, in his story about a 75-year-old farmer in Gilead, Maine, on the New Hampshire border, he goes to great lengths to explain that the farmer's farm was on "the Evans Notch Road" (pronounced as in "wood"). When the surveyors came to re-survey the "rood," they found that the old man's farm was actually in New Hampshire—not in Gilead at all. "I thank the good God Almighty," exclaimed the oldtimer. "I never could have stood another of them Maine winters."

Joe Perham wasn't always a storyteller. (He eschews calling himself a comedian. "I'm not a humorous person. I'm a student of humor. I think of myself as an interpreter rather than a funny person.")

But he was always able to get up and talk before an audience, even in high school and college. "I played baseball and basketball with the best of them, but I excelled in public speaking."

In college, Colby, he also excelled on the stage. Willy Loman ("Death of a Salesman") and Hamlet were his two favorite roles. "I still remember most of the lines," he says.

From there it was a natural progression to play the actor, even the comic actor, in front of his classes of high school students. "I didn't feel comfortable unless the kids laughed at least once during the period."

From classroom lectures he expanded

ed his speaking activities to encompass literary talks before women's groups, and from there he began entertaining at businessmen's luncheons and dinners. "The interesting thing about the work is the variety of the audiences," he says.

And he enjoys it. "I find a lot of personal justification in doing humor. I get as much satisfaction amusing someone as inspiring them. I know life requires some pretty severe disciplines, but I prefer to deal with life informally."

As do his characters. Such as Clyde, who, according to his creator, "may be a few bricks short of a load."

Clyde, being known for his dim-wittedness, was made sport of by one of the town jokers, who used to always play a game with Clyde, holding out for him two coins—a nickel in one hand and a dime in the other—and inviting Clyde to take the coin he thought was most valuable. Well Clyde always chose the nickel, because it was bigger.

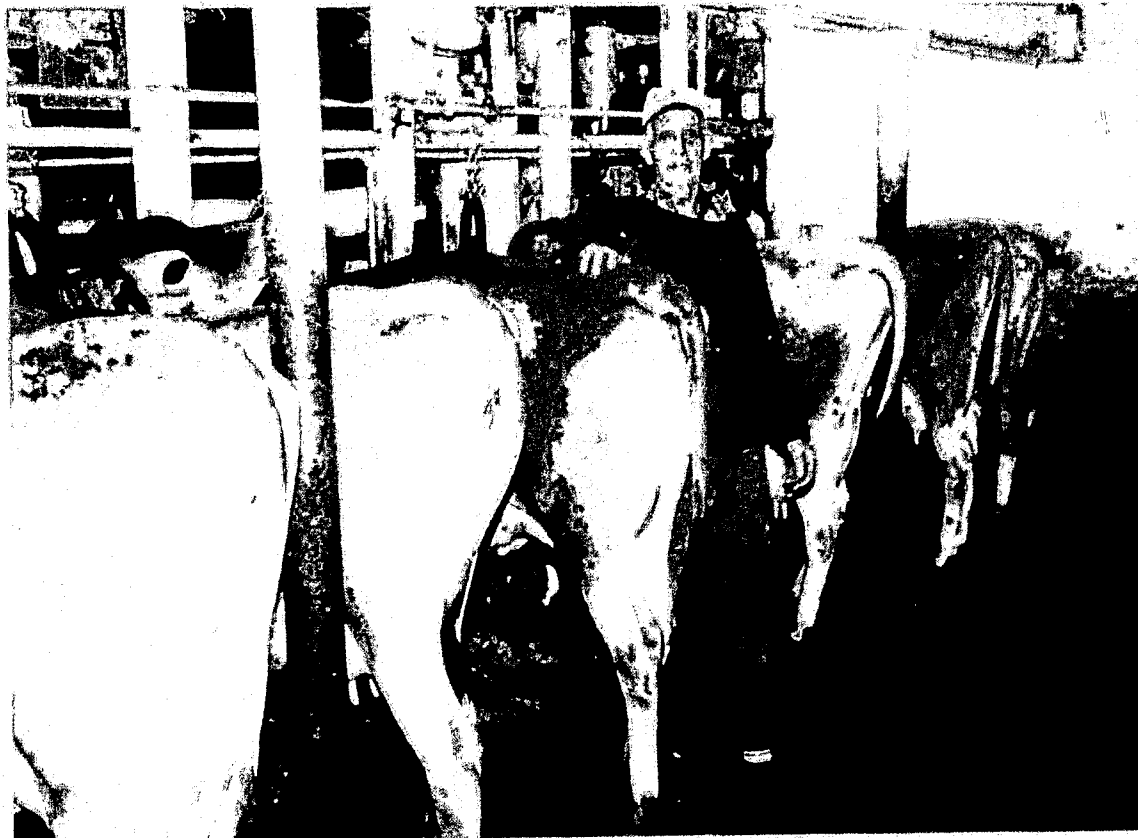
Another townsman came up to him one day and said, "Clyde, don't be stupid; take the smaller one. The dime is worth twice as much as the nickel."

Clyde responded: "But if I choose the dime, he'll stop playing the game."

Clyde is a good example of a Perham hero: "the Maine farmer (who) rises to any occasion with a comment that makes him the winner."

He offers one more example: Back during the Depression, the WPA had a project in town to dig a huge hole in which the agency planned to build a gymnasium. One local, looking at the hole getting bigger each day, asked a man helping on the job what the hole was going to contain. "We're going to bury all the damn fools in there," the worker told him. The local responded: "Who're you going to get to cover them over?"

Someone from West Paris most likely. Bernard Wideman



JOE PERHAM'S NEIGHBOR, OLE OLSON, has a great sense of humor, according to Perham. "But I've never used any stories he's told me, and he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."

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